

A. & P. CHAIN STORES TO REOPEN

Labor Files Protest Over Extension Of Auto Code

PROBE INTO INDUSTRY IS NOW SOUGHT

Cite Average Yearly Wage of \$800 for Workers Against Huge Profits

SUPPORT IS PLEDGED

President's Order Extending Code for 90 Days Meets With Resentment

DETROIT, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Labor protest against President Roosevelt's continuation of the automotive code for an additional 90 days was registered today by the A. F. of L.

Citing the "average yearly wage of \$800 for an auto worker in comparison with the net profit of \$69,583,613 for the first six months of 1934 for General Motors, F. J. Dillon, general organizer for the federation, protested against the President's act and demanded a "thorough and complete investigation of the industry."

The protest was tempered with a pledge of support for the President in his promised investigation and study of the industry and commendation for investigating the work.

Dillon expressed the resentment that has been accruing in labor circles since the inception of the automobile code and the inclusion of the much-discussed "merit clause" which allows the companies to hire or fire employees on a basis of merit without regard to union affiliations. This feeling was further fanned at the time of the first extension of the code without any alteration of the merit clause.

"Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corp., has frequently made public utterances setting forth his interest in the welfare of his employees and suggesting various plans of employee representation but evidently his idea of employee representation does not contemplate according them the opportunity of voicing their opinion regarding the sort of code best suited for the industry," Dillon said.

"The automobile industry needs a thorough, and complete investigation, one which will reveal to the public executive salaries, actual earnings, reserves and all items of expense charged to the industry."

"Included in this investigation should be a thorough delving into the corporation's activities and the monies dissipated in promulgating their illegal company unions designed to defeat the spirit and intent of laws of the land—monies that should have gone to the workers in the form of wages. There can be no perfunctory investigation but one which reveals all of the facts and in his mind, it goes without saying that the President will have the support and co-operation of the United Automobile Workers' unions in the accomplishment of this worthy and necessary reform."

WESTERHAM, England, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Alicia in Wonderland, a figure of the Alice in Wonderland immortal book—lay dying today at her old white house in a peaceful Kentish village. She was unconscious.

Mrs. Hargreaves, 82, was taken ill while she was motoring ten days ago. Physicians said she could not survive. At her bedside a table was a group of little china figures of characters in Alice in Wonderland which she acquired when she visited the United States in 1932. Her son, Capt. Caryl Hargreaves, and her sister, Miss Mauda Liddell, who went with her to the United States, were with her.

NAVAL OFFICER INJURED
JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Lieutenant Commander George F. Bussey Jr., assigned to the U. S. destroyer Zane at Mare Island, was injured seriously today when his automobile overturned on the highway south of here.

His companion, Mrs. Susan Fish Vallejo, was injured painfully but not seriously.

Bussey's injuries consisted of a broken rib and internal injuries.

KINGSFORD-SMITH READY TO HOP OFF FOR OAKLAND TODAY

STUDENTS TURN DOWN OFFER OF SCHOOL CHIEF

Threats of Campus Strike at U. C. L. A. Monday Are Circulated

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Threat of a campus strike was heard at the University of California at Los Angeles today as the latest development in the clash between school authorities and asserted "radical elements" aroused over the suspension of five student leaders.

Offer of Provost Ernest C. Moore to reinstate four of the students on December 10 was rejected, presumably because of undisclosed restrictions imposed by the provost.

John Burnside, president of the student body, and his three companions said they could not accept Moore's offer "because it did not give us complete and unconditional reinstatement."

The fifth student, Celeste Struck, Phi Beta Kappa member and a national debating champion last year, was not offered reinstatement.

Reports immediately were circulated about the campus that the National Students' league, which the five students were said to have promoted, would call a campus strike Monday morning unless unconditional reinstatement was made by the provost.

University officials discounted the reports, declaring there was small chance such a strike could be made effective.

Moore has charged the university is a "hot bed of communistic propaganda."

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 3.—(UP)—An "All University Committee" today called on all University of California students to strike for one hour at 10:00 a. m. Monday in protesting against dismissal of five University of California at Los Angeles students.

The strike is opposed by the Associated Students organization. Stanford students have declined to join the movement.

ATTEMPTS MADE TO PREVENT BOMBINGS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Assistance of department of justice agents in ending the bombings of Japanese truck farmers' property in Arizona has been requested by the state department, it was revealed today.

An investigation now is in progress under the direction of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. On the findings of this investigation will depend whether the department will send agents to Arizona to protect the Japanese farmers, and to arrest the leaders in the agitation against them.

The Japanese ambassador, Hiroshi Satou, upon his return to Washington from Tokyo earlier this week mentioned the matter to Acting Secretary of State William Phillips, but made no protest.

FILM ACTORS TAKEN INTO EQUITY GROUP

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Film actors today became eligible for membership in the Actors' Equity Association of America. The council of equity approved the proposed merger with the screen actors' guild of California. This action was regarded as one of the most important steps in the history of the organization.

The council authorized attorneys to draw up new by-laws which would embrace the members of the film branch of the profession. Details of a memorandum, sent to California last night for approval, were not made public. It was understood, however, to concern such matters as dues, expenses and matters of co-operative action in emergency.

Unborn Baby Is Shot And Then Is Saved

GENEVA, Nov. 3.—(UP)—The life of an unborn baby, shot through the arm, was saved by hospital surgeons, it was revealed today.

The wife of a farmer, about to have a baby, was shot accidentally while her husband was cleaning a rifle. She was sent to hospital and an operation was performed. The baby was delivered alive and with its mother is in favorable condition.

INSULL ADMITS PROMISE MADE OF DIVIDENDS

Says Dividends Promised Months Before Company Received Income

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Acute-ly fatigued, Samuel Insull admitted today in his trial on charges of heading a \$143,000,000 stock fraud that dividends were promised in the first prospectus of Corporation Securities company stock months before the company had received a cent of income.

Special Prosecutor Leslie J. Salter nounced on the admission with all the force which has made him a dominating figure in the austere federal courtroom, shouting questions rapidly at the tiring but defiant witness.

"You admit that this promise was made with your knowledge and approval," Salter asserted triumphantly. "Wasn't the prime and sole reason for that promise a desire to entice the public into buying 1,250,000 shares of common stock you were issuing?"

The 74-year-old defendant pounded his chair arm with a clenched fist and protested: "You're not asking questions. You're making statements to the jury which aren't fair. Split that statement up into questions and I'll answer."

"Wasn't that promise made to the public?" repeated Salter. Insull turned abruptly to the jury to answer.

"No, gentlemen, that wasn't the reason," he exclaimed. "At that time everybody was willing to buy Corporation Securities stock. We didn't have to entice anybody."

The promise to which Salter referred, and on which he hammered persistently, was made in the first mailed circular announcing an offering of common stock to the public. The circular stated that a dividend of 1.5 per cent would be paid in additional stock in June of 1930, three months after the offering.

"I was in Europe at the time the circular was composed," Insull said in answer to a question regarding his part in phrasing its contents.

"Well, before you left did you know that the common stock was to receive this promised dividend?" asked Salter.

"No, I knew nothing of it until later."

The prosecutor then read to the jury a telegram sent by Harold L. Stuart, a partner of Halsey, Stuart and company, Insull's investment broker, to Clarence MacNeille, an associate of his firm.

15 BILLION IN NEW BUILDINGS WILL BE SPENT

Federal Housing Act Will Bring Much Construction in 10 Years

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Government experts today envisioned a \$15,000,000,000 volume of new home construction under the Federal Housing Act during the next decade.

Particularly important did they consider the edict, approved by President Roosevelt, setting at five per cent the basic interest rate for private capital invested in new home mortgages.

Mr. Roosevelt scored high rates on home mortgages in many parts of the country and declared that investors should be educated to understand that 5 per cent is all they can reasonably expect as a return on insured mortgages.

Salient points in the gigantic new housing program were listed thus by the FHA:

1. Opportunity for home owners to refinance under favorable terms and for prospective owners to obtain financing on terms comparable to the payment of rent.

2. Mutual insurance of mortgages on homes, up to 80 per cent of appraised value on houses costing less than \$18,000.

3. Provision for loans on such mortgages.

4. Basic 5 per cent interest rate, except for refunding operations where 3 1/2 per cent will apply.

5. Insurance premiums varying from one-half of one per cent to one per cent for original and refund mortgages.

6. Requirement of regular payments of principal.

Howard Ardrey, former vice president of New York's National Bank of Commerce, is in charge of the mortgage program. He is mobilizing inspectors to operate through local branches in all 48 states.

WOODLAND, Calif., Nov. 3.—(UP)—Fighting to get into the records the passionate love letters that form the chronicle of the "white hibiscus" romance, defense attorneys planned today to subpoena the prosecutor in the trial of Judson C. Duke, charged with slaying his wife's post-lover.

By making District Attorney C. C. McDonald virtually a witness for the defense, A. C. Huston Jr. and A. C. Huston Jr. hoped to overcome previous court objections to introduction of the letters allegedly exchanged between Helen Louise Duke and 23-year-old Lamar Hollingshead, winner of campus poetry prizes.

The trial was in recess until Monday as the attorneys plotted an intricate legal move.

TWO MILLION WILL VOTE ON TUESDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Despite a record registration and a dramatic campaign, observers believed today that not more than 2,000,000 ballots will be cast next Tuesday when California selects a governor.

While the registration total of 3,100,000 eligible to vote is the greatest in history, many factors are expected to keep the balloting below the 2,339,000 total cast in 1932 when Franklin D. Roosevelt and the "New Deal" defeated Herbert Hoover in the latter's home state.

State election bureau officials at Sacramento say that the three-million registration does not present a true picture of voting illegally, others have moved, and names of persons long dead are still on the rolls.

Prepares To Make Final Leg Of Trip

Weather Conditions Reported To Be Perfect for 2400 Mile Jump

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 3.—(UP)—With naval aerologists assuring him that his course lies beyond the range of present storms, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith planned to make his twicedelayed departure today from Honolulu for Oakland, Cal., and the end of his Australia-to-California flight.

As on the other two occasions on which he tried to get away, the Australian set the take-off time for between noon and 2 p. m. Honolulu time, (between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. P. S. T.).

A leak in an oil tank in "The Lady Southern Cross" prevented the departure Thursday. Mechanics, repairing the leak, found a thin spot in the main gasoline tank. The additional repairs forced Sir Charles and his companion, Capt. P. C. Taylor, to wait another day before attempting the 2,400 mile flight which they hoped to make within 18 hours.

They flew here last Monday from Naeali Beach in the Fiji Islands, 3,100 miles from Honolulu.

POPE WILL PROTEST ACTION IN MEXICO

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 3.—(UP)—The pope was understood today to be considering the issuance of an encyclical protesting against the Mexican government's course in attacking opponents of its rationalistic educational program, which forbids religious instruction in schools, and the government has alleged that Catholic churchmen are inciting to rebellion.

Other inflationists would send new money into circulation by paying depositors of closed banks or by immediate cashing of war veterans' adjusted compensation certificates. Veterans' compensation will give Mr. Roosevelt some of his most difficult problems this winter.

Frank Belgrano, new Legion commander, promises to fight for the cash. A hint of what Mr. Roosevelt will be up against comes from Reno, Nev. Senator Key Pittman, more than 20 years in the senate, an administration stalwart and, as senate president pro tempore, a man of much influence, has jumped on the cash bonus band wagon.

THOMAS BELIEVES CURRENCY INFLATION—OR RE-INFLATION—COULD BE ACHIEVED BY THOSE STEPS, LARGELY THROUGH FEDERAL CONTROL OF CREDIT.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

First Quarter
Washington 0; Oregon State 0.
Stanford 7; U. C. L. A. 0.
Second Quarter
Santa Clara 6; California 0.

Princeton 19; Harvard 0.
Temple 14; Holy Cross 0.
Yale 7; Dartmouth 0.
Brown 13; Springfield 7.
St. Paul 7; Hampton 13.
Columbia 14; Cornell 0.
Manhattan 21; C. C. N. Y. 0.
Penn State 0; Syracuse 16.
Fordham 13; Tennessee 12.
N. Y. U. 0; Carnegie Tech 6.
Pittsburgh 19; Notre Dame 0.
Catholic U. 0; Western Maryland 0.

Baldwin Wallace 13; Grace 13.
Harvard 0; Princeton 19.
Ursinus 0; Drexel 0.
Gettysburg 14; Lehigh 0.
Ithaca 6; Stroudsburg Teachers 7.
Pennsylvania 41; Lafayette 0.
Rutgers 52; Boston U. 0.
Northeastern 31; Arnold 6.
Ohio State 76; Western Reserve 0.

Vanderbilt 7; George Washington 6.
Kansas 0; Iowa State 0.
Washington College 6; Susquehanna 9.

Clarkson 27; Buffalo 0.
Amherst 9; Mass. State 16.
Navy 26; W. and L. 0.
Rhode Island 44; Worcester 0.
Delaware 7; Dickinson 0.
Boston College 6; Villanova 0.
Northwestern 7; Wisconsin 0.
Georgia 14; Florida 0.

Indiana 0; Iowa 0.
Illinois 7; Army 0.
Auburn 6; Duke 13.
Alabama 34; Kentucky 14.
Chicago 20; Purdue 26.
Texas 7; S. M. U. 7.
West Virginia 71; Ohio 6.

DEMOCRATS TO KEEP CONTROL OVER CONGRESS

New Deal Prestige Held Diminishing Although Bourbons Confident

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Democrats have the election won three days before the polls open but there is no assurance that President Roosevelt will be able to control the congress which will be voted into office next Tuesday.

National surveys reveal new deal prestige somewhat diminished. But it still is insufficient to assume what will look like steam roller majorities in house and senate. Democratic majorities of two-thirds in both houses may be counted after Tuesday's polling.

House Democrats now number 308 to 115 Republicans. 5 Farmer-Laborites and 7 vacancies. The Democrats could lose 18 votes and retain the two-thirds majority, under present rules, is of prime necessity in imposing restrictions to speed legislation. A gain of four senate seats would give the Democrats a two-thirds position.

But there is more prestige than utility in the big Democratic majorities which will be present in the 74th congress. The party is under terrific internal strain. Republican opposition will be almost powerless acting alone. But with assistance from Democratic bolters the Republicans may be able to cause serious trouble.

In addition to the more conservative minded Democrats, mostly anti-new dealers in the senate, who may be expected to join the opposition from time to time on the Roosevelt reform program, there is a still larger Democratic bloc which will try to out-do the new deal in so-called radical legislation.

Senator Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., has spoken for the senate inflation bloc. He wants further currency reform beginning with absolute government control of the federal reserve system. That would give the treasury control of credit in the United States.

Next on Thomas' program is devaluation of the dollar to the legal limit. Then Thomas would call in the nine various types of currency in circulation and issue in substitution a single paper currency backed by the treasury's gold and silver stocks.

Thomas believes currency inflation—or re-inflation—could be achieved by those steps, largely through federal control of credit.

Other inflationists would send new money into circulation by paying depositors of closed banks or by immediate cashing of war veterans' adjusted compensation certificates. Veterans' compensation will give Mr. Roosevelt some of his most difficult problems this winter.

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FITTS MAPS PLANS TO DEFEND HIMSELF

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—(UP)—While District Attorney Buron Fitts and his battery of volunteer counsel today mapped secret plans for his defense against charges of perjury, the Los Angeles county grand jury, which indicted Fitts and his sister, Bertha Gregory, prepared to resume an investigation into Fitts' office.

The inquiry is to be resumed next Wednesday. Special Prosecutor Clyde C. Shoemaker and the grand jurors indicated that 10 days would be sufficient time for them to consider alleged evidence of bribe conspiracy and determine whether additional indictments, to name two or more additional persons, should be returned.

TWELVE MINERS INJURED

NANTICOKE, Pa., Nov. 3.—(UP)—Twelve men were injured today in a new battle between members of the United Mine Workers of America and the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania.

More than 1300 men engaged in fighting in front of the entrance of Susquehanna colliery No. 1.

FAVORED

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York who has been endorsed by President Roosevelt for re-election at the polls next Tuesday.



GOV. LEHMAN IS GIVEN SUPPORT BY ROOSEVELT

President Returns Home to Vote; Also Asks Election of Copeland

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 3.—(UP)—President Roosevelt returned home today prepared to cast his vote next Tuesday for Herbert H. Lehman seeking re-election as governor of New York.

The chief executive, breaking a long silence on matters political, revealed that as a New York citizen he not only commended Lehman to the electorate but hoped for his victory.

Before leaving Washington for Hyde Park, Mr. Roosevelt was informed by Democratic leaders that Lehman was expected to win by a half million votes or more. In spite of these assuring reports, he decided to make his statement, which in the light of this advice was regarded primarily as a gesture of his friendship for the candidate, Lehman succeeded the president as governor.

The president's endorsement was a formal White House statement. It said in part:

"On returning to my home to cast my ballot as a citizen of the state of New York I have no hesitancy in making it known that I expect to vote for Governor Lehman and that I hope he will be re-elected."

Mr. Roosevelt also urged the re-election of Senator Royal S. Copeland.

On election night he will receive returns of the various contests by telephone and telegraph, with direct wires to the summer White House at Hyde Park. A special United Press wire in the temporary executive offices at Poughkeepsie will bring the latest developments.

GOVERNMENT COSTS HITS NEW HIGH MARK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Government expenditures for October jumped to \$38,425,671, the highest figure since last April, the treasury reported today.

The total was \$242,884,774 more than was spent in September. Along with the jump in expenses a decline in income to \$259,884,213 occurred, a drop of \$189,560,297 from September. The government spent about three dollars for every dollar it took in during the month.

Recovery expenditures increased about \$1,800,000 over September to a total of \$283,755,972.

The deficit for the fiscal year increased \$498,568,468 to \$1,040,240,430. However, the treasury borrowed no new money and the public debt decreased \$1,627,078 to \$27,188,921,566.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—(UP)—The Sinclair Oil & Refining company today won a financial battle of the giants when Federal Judge William P. James ordered properties of the Richfield Oil company of New York sold to it for \$4,400,000, over protests of the Standard Oil company of California, government counsel and other interested parties.

LABOR BOARD PEACE PLAN IS ACCEPTED

Federation of Labor Heads and Store Executives Agree to Meet Terms

CONTROVERSY ENDED

Reopening of 300 Stores Assured Upon Acceptance of Board Proposal

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Two thousand employees of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company will go back to work in the company's three stores here Monday, J. J. Byrnes, A. and P. vice president said today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Reopening of the 300 Cleveland stores of the great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, was assured today when a seven-point peace plan formulated by the National Labor Relations board was accepted by both employees and employers.

The National Labor Relations board was formally advised of the decisions by the warring parties in a telegram from Thomas S. Purrell, secretary of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, and, by long-distance telephone, from New York, where the A. & P. directors had been meeting.

In behalf of the unions involved in the A. & P. controversy at Cleveland, Farrell telegraphed the board as follows:

"Please be advised that unions involved in the A. & P. controversy in Cleveland have agreed to your proposal as a settlement of that dispute."

Shortly after noon the board was advised by telephone from John A. Hartford, president of the nation-wide grocery chain, that the company also had accepted the suggestion agreement presented to both parties.

MARY AND DOUG ARE SAID RECONCILED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—(UP)—Mary Pickford told interviewers last night she and Douglas Fairbanks sr. are "reconciled, happily reconciled."

Miss Pickford was aboard the Santa Fe "Chief" bound for the east.

She did not amplify her statement concerning her marital affairs, but switched to her career, which she indicated currently is wrapped up in radio work.

"I like the radio work," she said. "It's like the movies were when I first went in them. They are not always trying to throw people out of the studio. * * * Give me the radio."

"The radio," Miss Pickford said, "invites public interest and is getting it."

SLAYER OF HUSBAND UNDER INDICTMENT

MERCED, Cal.—(UP)—A Merced county grand jury indictment today charged 61-year-old Mrs. Bertha Talkington of Watsonville with murder in the death of her husband, Lamar (Bud) Talkington, Watsonville barber.

District Attorney Stephen Galvin announced plans for bringing the woman into court on Monday to enter a plea to first degree murder charges.

Talkington died from gunshot wounds. Mrs. Talkington brought his body into Gustine last month and said that two highwaymen had shot and killed him when he refused to give them \$1000. Galvin held the woman for question and later claimed that she had confessed killing the barber. She has been in the Merced county jail since Oct. 13, the night of the slaying.

MOTHER COLONY HOUSE ADDED TO HISTORICAL LIST

One more historical spot in Orange county was added to a list already sent to state headquarters at a meeting of the Orange County Historical Marking committee yesterday afternoon here. The new historical spot is the original house built in Anaheim when it was founded. It now is known as the Mother Colony house, and is owned by the D. A. R.

There now are 30 approved applications for marking which have been sent in to the state park commission by the Orange county committee.

The Orange county committee was appointed by the state chamber of commerce to select historical places in Orange county for future marking. Terry E. Stephenson is chairman of the committee, and other members include Nat H. Neff, Dr. C. D. Ball, Harry Whitaker of Anaheim and William McPherson of Orange.

Data which the local committee includes photographs, names of owners, etc.

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Nov. 3. — (To the Editor of The Register): Just had a long chat with Mr. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, who is a mighty big man in the Roosevelt administration, he is here to vote? "Yeah" and try and do a couple of other little odd chores for the boys back at the big county seat.

Funnist gag in the paper today was that woman Mrs. Frooks, or maybe its miss. Well the she Democrats were having a dinner, and there is nothing, (not even bad food) can ruin a Democratic dinner like some Republican sneaking in. Well they finally told her that if she would be still that later on she could ask some questions, and the meeting busted right in her face and there was nobody to ask 'em of, but the waiters cleaning up. That will break Miss Frooks from horning into these sorority dinners.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS

HUSBAND, 2 WIVES GRANTED DIVORCES

Two wives and a husband were granted divorce decrees by Orange county superior judges at the regular Friday afternoon session of uncontested divorce cases.

Mrs. Olive McBain won a decree against Russell McBain on charges of cruelty, testifying that he struck and choked her and became intoxicated periodically. They married at Redlands April 19, 1928, and separated January 16, 1934. Judge H. G. Ames heard the case.

Mrs. Victoria Garcia, in the same court, was granted a divorce from Emerjildo Garcia, on grounds of non-support. They lived together happily under a common law marriage for 28 years, the wife testified, but when they became legally married in 1928, then their affairs began to go badly. The common law marriage took place in Torreon, Mexico. They separated in Santa Ana June 1, 1933.

Estacho Pementell was granted a divorce from Minnie Pementell, by Superior Judge James L. Allen, on grounds of desertion. The couple married in Santa Ana September 15, 1913 and separated October 1, 1930.

America's Prettiest Gets \$10,000



The prettiest baby in America is pictured here, for thousands of Chicago World's Fair voters can't be wrong. Wearing her honors gracefully, Marilyn Yvonne Miller is winner of the \$10,000 first prize in the Sears-Century of Progress \$40,000 contest, in which more than 14,000 babies were entrants. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller of Pierre, S. D.

TOWNSEND MANAGER CALLS CONFERENCE ON VOTE PROPOSALS

J. T. Nichols, state divisional manager for Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension clubs, today issued a call for all Townsend club officers in Orange county to confer with him at headquarters at 218 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, between now and 6 p. m. Monday to discuss important matters.

Amendments to be voted on at the Tuesday election is one of the things Nichols wishes to take up with the club managers. Perfection of organization for activities at all polling places in the county is another matter which will be discussed.

Ballot Measures To Be Discussed

FULLERTON, Nov. 3.—Under auspices of the social and industrial education committee of the church, a program of discussion of amendments is to be given at the 7:30 o'clock hour at the Presbyterian church Sunday, according to Dr. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of the church. Lyman Scheel is chairman of the committee and has secured several people to discuss the amendments.

Carnival Dance Set for Tonight

Special prizes for the best costumes will be given tonight at the carnival dance to be held in the Santa Ana auditorium dance hall at Fourth and Van Ness streets. Music will be furnished by Frank Niemann and his 14 piece orchestra and the hall is being elaborately decorated for the event.

MRS. GARDNER HOSTESS

VILLA PARK, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Adele Gardner president of the Shakespeare club, was hostess to members Thursday when the study of "Richard II" was continued. A radio program from the University of California was enjoyed. The home was decked with fall flowers and autumn leaves.

Those present were Mrs. Emma Thomson, Miss Ruth Caldwell, Mrs. Anne Peterson, Mrs. Lora Gardner, Mrs. Violet Bathgate, Mrs. Mary Morninestar and the hostess, Mrs. Gardner.

Picnics and Reunions

MISSOURI

Every Missourian is invited to the big annual picnic reunion under the auspices of the Missouri State Society of Southern California, to be held in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, all day, Saturday, November 10, with basket dinners at noon. The program of song and oratory will be brief and will follow the dinner hour. It will be in charge of President S. A. Selemann who has arranged for county registers, hot coffee and silk souvenir badges and asks you to tell all friends.

Dead Banker's Secret Bride?



Claiming to be the secret bride of L. R. Sweetland, 75, Hamilton, W. Va., banker and oil millionaire, Nellie Stratton, 24, above, Logan, W. Va., beauty shop operator, appeared at the Sweetland home on the day of his death and told relatives she and the banker were married eight months ago. Pineville, Ky., courthouse records are said to uphold her story.

"Joyous Season" Next at Pasadena

PASADENA, Nov. 3. — The Christmas season is close at hand and from it comes the title of Philip Marry's newest comedy "The Joyous Season," which will be the next play at the Pasadena Playhouse. In the play Mr. Barry relates the new happenings that one Yuletide brought to the Farley family in Boston.

The story of "The Joyous Season" is the story of the heart-warming effect of a young Mother Superior in giving the Farley's a new and happy outlook on life and brushing away the worldly discords that have tangled their lives. Margaret Clarke, a Playhouse favorite, will enact the Mother Superior. The other characters will be done by Harrison Ford, Jean Inness, Ruth Covell Levison, Owen King and other players of established popularity.

HOLD PROGRAM AS COST A MESA P-T. A. MEETS

COSTA MESA, Nov. 3. — Ray Adkinson, Orange county superintendent of schools, was the main speaker on the program Thursday night when over 300 people met in the Woman's clubhouse at a family night P-T. A. dinner program.

"Because of the release of over 3,000,000 children of the nation from child labor, and other things, parents and taxpayers of the nation should be on their guard lest the school system of the nation be weakened for lack of financial support," Adkinson said. "The schools have already taken a 20 per cent cut in their budgets and are carrying on very well, but a further cut would be disastrous."

The flag salute was led by a group of Boy Scouts from the local troop. A one-act play, "The Orange Necktie," was presented by a group of high school students of the drama and arts department, directed by their teacher, Miss Tulley. The high school girls' sextette, the Misses Wanda Thompson, Avon Nelson, Verla Hall, Glow Lameroux, Betty Dodge and Dolores Orthberg, accompanied by Miss Marie Hiebsch, sang, "Goodnight, Goodnight, Beloved," and "Peter Piper." Malcolm Reid, accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Custer, sang, "On the Road to Mandalay" and "Without a Song." Legionnaire John Wilcox spoke briefly in favor of the first amendment that will appear on the November ballot. Mrs. John Webster, president of the P-T. A., presided. The program was arranged by Mrs. Sidney H. Davidson, program chairman, was in charge of the room mothers in charge of decorations and service were the Mesdames F. L. Trine, Floyd Jones, Coleman, Arthur Worden, Marvin Wilcox, Guss Grable, Otto Tryon, Jay Beardsley, Conrad, W. H. Poord, Kenneth Brown, Kern, Henry Abrams, Ray Wallace, Spencer Allen, Iverson, George Healey, Roy Shaeffer, B. O. Withall, John Wilcox, Margolis, Moon, Charles Ogden, Lloyd Babbcock, R. McCallan, Herbert Baird, Charles Watson, E. Burdall, A. W. Dyckman, P. M. Thompson, Rex Turner and C. H. McAlary.

Concert To Be Given at Chapel

Another Musical Memory Hour will be presented at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of Melrose Abbey Mausoleum on Highway 101, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

The program will include organ numbers by Pauline Graef of Anaheim: "Stillness of Night" (Chubb), "Deep River" (Negro Spiritual) arranged by Gillette; chorus numbers by the Anaheim Girl Reserve double quintette, directed by Winifred Sloop; violin duets by Lella Brown and Pauline Graef; "By the Waters of Minnetonka" (Laurance), "Berceuse de Jocelyn" (Gondard), "Salut d'Amour" (Elgar); organ numbers: "Pan's Revels" (Slaughter) by Fern Heim of Anaheim; vocal solos by Rose Stanfield of Orange; "The Rosary" (Nevin), "Largo from New World Symphony" (Dovrak), "Trees" (Kilmer). Miss Fern Heim will accompany the choruses and solos. The public is cordially invited to enjoy this concert.

Phyllis Trivett Called By Death

Miss Phyllis Trivett, 19, a student at Santa Ana High school in 1932 and a graduate of the San Francisco High school this June, passed away suddenly in San Francisco yesterday. It was learned here today by Dr. Orlo Kiefer, close friend of the family.

Miss Trivett was the daughter of Mrs. Lillie Trivett, who was manager of the Nadine Millinery shop here in 1932 before she transferred to the northern city.

Branch Library Adds Pay Shelf

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 3.—Designed to keep the branch library shelves filled with the latest books, a pay department has been installed. A small charge is made and after the purchase price of the book is secured, it will be placed on the free list.

The following books have been received: "The Lion's Den," Fairbank; "The Westwood Mystery," Pidding; "Harvest in the North," Hodson; "Long Remember," Kantor; "Valour Meets Murder," King; "Years Are So Long," Lawrence; "The Peel Trail," Lincoln; "Three Men and a Dog," Norris; "Old Farm," Prichard; "Missing Two," Reynolds; "Somebody Must," Rosman; "This Year, Next Year, Sometime," Ruck; "The Woman Who Couldn't Die," Stringer; "The Yolks," Suckrow; "Detective," Talbot; "Even Such Is Time," Wallace; "Total Five Minutes," Walling.

B. V. P. U. ENTERTAINED

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 3. — Members of the Junior B. V. P. U. were entertained with a masked costume party by the superintendent, Mrs. George Schumacher and Mrs. Ernest Arrowsmith, in the latter's home on East Anacapa street this week.

After a number of games in keeping with the season, refreshments of pumpkin pie, apples and popcorn balls were served to the following: Winona, Harold and Howard Christensen, Bobby and Billy Fairies, Jimmy Keen, Ira Cole, Leroy and George Littlejohn, Mary Graupensperger, Grace Lovell Arrowsmith, Wilma Du Frain, Billy and Geraldine Rosanson, Billy Payne and Norman Brimhall.

FAWCETT QUILTS IN HAUPTMANN CASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Controversy over counsel to defend Bruno R. Hauptmann against charges of murdering the Lindbergh baby appeared ended today with announcement by Attorney J. M. Fawcett that he will have "no objection to withdrawing when certain formalities are complied with."

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the suspect, announced yesterday a change in counsel, but Fawcett insisted later that he would continue to act despite retention of E. J. Reilly for the defense.

Today Fawcett said he would continue as attorney of record in the case until the formalities which he did not disclose—are completed.

English Aviator To Lecture On Topping Everest

CLAREMONT, Nov. 3.—The aerial conquest of Mount Everest will be vividly presented from personal experience and by motion picture when Air Commodore F. G. Lowe, leader of the Houston Mount Everest Expedition appears in Bridges Auditorium next Monday evening, November 5, at 8 p. m.

Flying twice over this greatest of mountains, which has never yet been climbed by man, and which towers 29,141 feet, the highest point of land in the world, this expedition not only achieved a most difficult and hazardous undertaking, but brought back scientific information of substantial value. It was necessary to fly at an altitude of over six and one-half miles, to confront a gale of 110 miles an hour and a temperature of 76 degrees below zero, with the result that the air-men were only able to top Everest by the narrow margin of 100 feet. The preparation for the flight, including pictures of the planes, equipment, etc., are presented in interesting detail.

Thieves Strip Ranch Tractors

Two tractors on the Moulton ranch at El Toro were stripped of accessories and fuel sometime last night, it was reported to sheriff's officers today.

Tools were taken from both tractors while a magneto and 30 gallons of gasoline were taken from one. The total loss was estimated to be \$60 by ranch officials.

CIRCLE HOLDS PARTY

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 3.—Electra circle of the Eastern Star entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plume with a card party recently. There were 10 tables of bridge, each was in charge of a hostess, who presented the winners at her table with a "white elephant" prize. Refreshments consisting of pumpkin pie and coffee were served.

Ibsen Play To Be Given by Players At Padua Hills

CLAREMONT, Nov. 3.—There is something new under the dramatic sun. It is the American premiere of "Love's Comedy" by Henrik Ibsen now playing at the Little Theater in Padua Hills, which will close November 9. It is a first showing from the magic pen of Ibsen, since until the Gottfried Hult translation was complete the play was unplayable in English, being confined to Norwegian production. The Padua Players under the supervision of Gilmor Brown have taken the Hult version and offer its production in a manner that is expected to make "Love's Comedy" as sought after as "Hedda Gabler," "Doll's House" or any Ibsen masterpiece.

Into the version will go the research and musical creation of Henry Furmott Eames, of Scripps college, who has provided an incidental musical background typically Norwegian.

The Padua Players schedule calls for performances Monday through Friday each week with a matinee on Wednesday.

Offer Prizes To Students In Red Cross Campaign

Added interest in the annual Red Cross membership enrollment campaign to be staged election day was evident today with the offer of cash prizes by Terry E. Stephenson to students in the junior college, high school and junior high schools who turn in the best Red Cross posters.

Miss Hazel Bemus and Miss Frances Egge, art instructors in the local schools, report keen interest among students. Junior college and high school prize money has been divided in amounts of six, four, two and one dollar awards. Junior high school prize amounts will be a three, a two and a one dollar award with two 50 cent awards. Winning posters will be displayed Armistice Day in a Santa Ana department store.

Mrs. F. E. Coulter, head of the local Red Cross drive, pointed out that workers at the polls election day will merely invite Santa Anans to join a worthy cause.

DR. SMITH Says:

I Believe These To Be the Greatest Dental Values in California

FIT-RITE Expression Plates

\$7.50

and \$9.00

Think of These Famous Plates Made by Me in My Own Laboratory at These Sensationally Low Prices!

SILVER FILLINGS
\$1.00
Buildings \$8.00
Crowns \$8.00
Porcelain fillings \$1.50
Broken Plates
Repairs \$1.00
Painless
Extractions \$1

FIBRE-PORCELAIN PLATES
The thinnest, strongest and lightest plate made—Everyone has admired the transparent, natural like beauty of this wonderful plate. Now for a limited time only—
\$12.50

Hours — 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Evenings by Appointment

DR. A. B. SMITH

EVENTUALLY YOUR DENTIST, WHY NOT NOW?

OVER LORENZ THE JEWELER

106 1/2 E. 4th — Phone 4313

DON WILKIE

TALKS UNDER OATH—AGAIN!

K R E G

7:30 TONIGHT

A Candidate Talks Over the Air Under Oath. Listen in!

HAROLD YOST

FOR RECORDER

This is an Administrative Office and Needs the Active Supervision and Management of a Trained Business Man



HE WILL BRING ECONOMY TO THE OFFICE

Correcting the conditions which permit our county to spend twice as much and show a profit 43% less than Riverside county.

HE WILL BUY IN ORANGE COUNTY

Stopping the purchasing of 97% of the supplies outside.

HE WILL EMPLOY MEN AS WELL AS WOMEN

Giving preference to those with dependents

(This Advertisement contributed by the undersigned members of the Orange County Commercial Printers Association, who believe a change is needed, and that Yost will give complete satisfaction.)

BRAMLEY PRINTERY	Santa Ana
DENNIS PRINTERS	Santa Ana
A. G. FLAGG, PRINTING	Santa Ana
SANTA ANA PRINTING CO.	Santa Ana
STANDARD PRINTING CO.	Santa Ana
LENTZ PRINTING STUDIO	Orange
STEELE & McINNIS, PRINTING	Orange
WESTOVER PRINT SHOP	Orange
MINOT-DAY PRINTING CO.	Fullerton
REYNOLDS PRESS	Fullerton
ORANGE COUNTY PRINTING CO.	Fullerton

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—High, 73 at 1:45 p. m.;
Friday—High, 73 at 12 noon; Low, 55
at 6 a. m.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair to
night and Sunday; continued season-
able temperature and humidity; gen-
tle to moderate wind, mostly south-
west to north-west.

Southern California—Fair tonight
and Sunday; continued mild; moder-
ate northerly winds.
Northern California—Fair south and
cloudy and unsettled north portion
tonight and Sunday; rain extreme
north portion tonight and Sunday;
mild; moderate south and west
winds off coast.

Bay Region—Cloudy and unsettled
tonight and Sunday; continued mild;
gentle to moderate south to west
winds.

Sierra Nevada—Cloudy tonight and
Sunday; rain and snow over northern
ranges; freezing temperature at night
at high altitudes; strong west and
southwest winds.

Secramento Valley—Cloudy; unset-
tled; rain north portion tonight and
Sunday; continued mild; gentle south-
west winds.

Santa Clara Valley—Cloudy and at
times unsettled tonight and Sunday;
mild; gentle changeable winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight
and Sunday but with some cloudiness
in northern portion; continued mild;
gentle changeable winds.

TIDE TABLE
Nov. 3 6:55 p. m. 4.2 ft.
Nov. 4 12:35 a. m. 1.3 ft.
High 6:54 a. m. 5.6 ft.
Low 12:35 a. m. 1.3 ft.
Nov. 5 7:35 p. m. 4.2 ft.
Nov. 6 12:59 a. m. 1.5 ft.
Low 12:59 a. m. 1.5 ft.

Notices of Intent to Marry

J. Harlan Brown, 21, Alta J. Chan-
nel, 18, Riverside.
Harold Connel, 21, Beulah Willett,
18, Los Angeles.
Edward A. Ginnity, 42, Dorothy L.
Boothe, 31, Los Angeles.
Reginald Fischer, 22, Ada E. Ben-
niet, 18, Los Angeles.
J. Oliver Johnson, 34, Grace L.
James, 35, Los Angeles.
Tom H. Walker, 28, 29, Byrdie
Glickson, 28, Los Angeles.
Kenneth Stone, 23, Vera Combe, 25,
Santa Ana.
Claude F. Watkins, 37, Pearl M. Mc-
Millan, 40, Los Angeles.
Tom H. Walker, 28, 29, Byrdie
Glickson, 28, Los Angeles.
Gloryetta M. Bruner, 23, Olive
View.
Alfred M. Williams Jr., 25, Holly-
wood; Zatha M. Ecker, 28, Los An-
geles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Alfonso Ortega, 24, Anaheim; Isa-
bel Alvarez, 25, Santa Ana.
Salvador Flores, 23, Helen Hernan-
dez, 20, Santa Ana.
Edwin C. Cooksey, 67, Loteta Strick-
ler, 60, Los Angeles.
John C. Voge, 26, Loteta Brinson,
20, Inglewood.
Paul H. Dent, 34, Santa Monica;
Ruth E. MacRae, 23, Huntington
Park.
Fred W. Church, 72, Grace Clon-
way, 68, Duinuth, Minn.
De Wayne F. Lund, 37, Torrance;
Muriel E. Ashby, 36, Redondo Beach.
Aaron W. Holliday, 43, Mary E.
Swan, 31, Los Angeles.
Manuel Pereda, 30, Bertha H. Per-
ez, 30, Bell.
Sam J. Tolmasoff, 22, Winifred Rud-
kin, 18, Los Angeles.
Martin E. Rice, 22, Redondo Beach;
Vivian F. Rawson, 21, Venice.
Albert J. Ginnity, 42, Dorothy L.
Boothe, 31, Los Angeles.
Ruth Crisp, 30, Hawthorne.
Charles S. Vitale, 27, Pearl McCamy,
19, Riverside.
Jack I. Doering, 23, Helen Bloom,
23, Los Angeles.
Max L. Sonabend, 21, Los Angeles;
Mildred Kendall, 24, Rosemead.
James A. Hector, 30, El Monte;
Gladys E. Knox, 23, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

You must draw near unto God
in order to come close to your
dear one who is in Paradise.
You can approach Him only as
you become pure in heart and
sincere in your endeavors. It is
not for you to determine the
conditions under which you will
enter into communion with eter-
nity.
If you are dominated by your
old devotion to success and self-
pleasing, abandon the other quest.
As you seek to be true and to
do your duty well at every cost,
you are already on the road
where you will know that your
dear one is at your side.

McCLAIN—Nov. 2, 1934, at her home,
411 So. Main street, Mrs. Ethel O.
McClain, 64 years old, died. She
was born in Santa Ana 6 years and was
the wife of R. L. McClain and mother
of Mrs. Aubrey Dunbar, the Misses
Jessie and Alma McClain and Robert
McClain, all of Santa Ana. Funeral
services will be held Monday at
10 a. m., from Smith and Tuttle's
chapel, Broadway at Sixth. Interment
—Fairhaven cemetery.

BADDLEY—At the home of his
daughter, Mrs. E. L. Rogers, 92,
2, 1934, Edmund C. Baddley, aged
92 years. Mr. Baddley has lived in
Santa Ana 15 years. He was sur-
vived by his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Ro-
gers, Santa Ana, and two sons, Day-
son C. Baddley, Arizona, and John R.
Baddley, Wheeler, Tex. Funeral ser-
vices and burial will be in Water
Valley, Miss., Tuesday, November 6,
taking their leave of Mr. Baddley may
do so Sunday between the hours of
2 and 4 p. m. at Smith and Tuttle's
chapel.

GWALTNEY—Nov. 3, 1934, at his
home, 643 North Birch street, Cle-
ment L. Gwaltney, age 71 years. He is
survived by one son, Roy C. Gwalt-
ney, Wichita, Kansas, and one
brother, Cary Gwaltney, of Muncie,
Indiana. Funeral services will be
held Monday at 10 a. m., at the Har-
rell and Brown Funeral home, 116
West Seventeenth street; the Rev. O.
Scott McFarland officiating.

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers

Downtown store 510 No. Bdw.
Phone 845

Greenhouses 201 West Washington
"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE"
REASONABLY PRICED

HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St

Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, 101
Highway, north of Co. Hosp. Road
prices. Ph. Orange 131, S. A. 1337

Mrs. Ethel McClain Dies at Her Home

Mrs. Ethel O. McClain, 64, resi-
dent of this city for six years, died
at her home, 411 South Main
street yesterday following an ex-
tended illness.

She is survived by her husband,
R. L. McClain; three daughters,
Mrs. Aubrey Dunbar and Misses
Jessie and Alma McClain, and one
son, Robert McClain.

Funeral services will be held
Monday at 10 a. m. at the Smith
and Tuttle Funeral home, Sixth
and Broadway.

Interment will be made in Fair-
haven cemetery.

ANAHEIM S E R A
PLAY PROGRAM
HUGE SUCCESS

ANAHEIM, Nov. 3.—So success-
ful has been the supervised play
program under S E R A in this city
that an extension of the plan will
be requested from S E R A officials.
At a meeting of the recreational
committee heading the work lo-
cally it was decided to change
the name of the activity from
supervised playgrounds to recrea-
tional centers.

Since the opening of school, ac-
cording to A. P. M. Brown, chair-
man of the committee, the pro-
gram has included after school
activities for the boys and com-
petitive football and supervised
play at the park on Saturdays. It
is now planned to ask the relief
worker to supervise activities on
the playgrounds on every school
holiday.

The success of the after school
program was revealed through re-
ports submitted by workers. Rob-
ert Gardner who has been work-
ing at Fremont school after school
hours reported that attendance
has increased from less than 25
boys at the beginning of the pro-
gram to a high point of 68 and
an average attendance of 40 boys.
Phil Akerman at George Wash-
ington school reported that the
average attendance there is 44 boys
after school hours. The commit-
tee also announced that N. H.
Sanford has just been employed
to conduct supervised play at
Horace Mann school and a re-
quest will be made to the PTWW
for leaders to conduct programs
at a Palma, Broadway and Lin-
coln schools and for a woman
leader at Fremont.

CONTINUE CAMPAIGN
FOR Y. M. C. A. FUNDS

ORANGE, Nov. 3.—The Y.M.C.A.
drive, which opened Wednesday
morning, will be continued until
Monday at 5 p. m., according to
an announcement made this morn-
ing by J. B. Wilbur, secretary of
the organization. With a goal set
for \$3420, last night workers
found when reports were tabulated
that more than \$1000 remains
to be raised.
Money collected thus far totals
\$2350. About 50 persons are en-
gaged in work on the drive under
the leadership of Ralph Hull and
L. L. Williams.

Legion Members
Issue Statement
On Advertisement

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 3.—
There has been some question
raised concerning the heading of
an advertisement in The Register,
in which a letter appeared from
one of the American Legion men
relating to one of the candidates.
Some of the Legion officers felt
that it tended to place the Legion
in a political position which it
was not in.

In a communication signed by
these men, they recite that at a
gathering of the ex-service men,
in their hall some time ago, letters
and documents were passed around
during the recess, which tended
to show, in part, the record and
qualifications of a certain man.
They said that no action was tak-
en or suggested which could be
construed as passing upon these
qualifications. They then proceed
to state:

"Laguna Beach post No. 223 uses
every endeavor to abide by its
constitution, which reads in part
as follows:

"The American Legion shall
be absolutely non-political and
shall not be used for the dissemi-
nation of partisan principles nor
for the promotion of the candidacy
of any person seeking public of-
fice. . . ."

This letter was signed by the
directors and some of the past
commanders of the Legion.

Police News

Frank Devenney, 2117 South
Main street, had his bicycle stol-
en from his home yesterday, ac-
cording to police files.

Ed Murphy, 63, Long Beach, ar-
rested for drunkenness near Fourth
and French streets, was booked
at the county jail at 9 o'clock last
night by Officers Joe Murillo and
Harry Prichard.

Local Briefs

Scoutmaster A. F. Moulton and
members of Boy Scout Troop 29
were entertained by Dr. J. H.
Pulkin at his museum at 1306
North Broadway last night. The
group viewed Dr. Pulkin's South
Seas and Oriental pictures. Re-
freshments were served.

Starting next Tuesday, the Spur-
geon Memorial M. E. church,
South, will celebrate a week of
prayer. It was announced today.
Mrs. Turner McVain of San Di-
ego will conduct services on Tues-
day, Wednesday and Thursday.
Sessions will start at 2:30 p. m.
daily.

There are nearly four million
Jews in this country.

C. L. GWALTNEY IS
CALLED BY DEATH

C. L. Gwaltney, 71, resident of
Santa Ana for the past 12 years
since he came here from Ohio,
his native state, died early this
morning during his sleep at his
home, 643 North Birch street. His
wife, Mrs. Lillian Gwaltney, died
here seven years ago.

He is survived by one son, Roy
C. Gwaltney, of Wichita, Kansas,
and one brother, Cary Gwaltney,
of Muncie, Indiana.

Funeral services will be held
Monday at 10 a. m. from the
Harrell and Brown Funeral home,
116 West Seventeenth street, with
the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, min-
ister of the First Presbyterian
church, officiating.

Interment will be made in Fair-
haven cemetery.

REGISTER THANKED
BY CAMPAIGN HEAD

Expressing appreciation to The
Register for the opportunity of
presenting the Democratic pro-
gram to voters of the county, Har-
ry S. Gerhart, campaign manager
of the Orange County Democratic
Central committee, today made
public a communication follow-
ing a similar one published
previously which came from the
Republican committee.

The letter from Gerhart said:
"On behalf of the Democratic party
of Orange county and the thou-
sands of supporters of Upton
Sinclair and the Democratic ticket,
I wish to thank you for your pro-
gressive vision and non-partisan
attitude in allowing us an
opportunity to present our pro-
gram to the people of Orange
county."

"You conduct a real newspaper,
a NEWS-paper, one of the few ac-
cording to my observation that
dare to present the news when
every organized financial pres-
sure is directed against the entire
press. While we do not agree on
your editorial statements in this
campaign, we admire the freedom
of the news sections."

"But times are changing, and
your paper, which presents that
which is news, will remain in fa-
vor after the 'kept' press is dis-
carded. We think you."

RIVERSIDE DEFEATS
FULLERTON COLLEGE

FULLERTON, Nov. 3.—Jesse
Mortensen's Riverside Bengals
capitalized on a break to defeat
Art Nunn's fighting Fullerton
Hornets, 8-0, here last night in
an Eastern conference encounter.

The Yellowjackets started as if
they were going to avenge several
previous defeats at the hands of
the Mortensen-coached Bengals
but fumbled on their 30-yard line
after an exchange of kicks. The
alert Bengals recovered and in
four plays manufactured a touch-
down with Merle Harris going
over from the 15-yard line. Capt.
Winifred Pepper blocked Harris'
placement for the extra point.

It was because of the rugged
Fullerton line that Riverside didn't
run up a score. The Fullerton
forwards played inspirational foot-
ball, holding the Tigers to downs
within the five-yard stripe.

Riverside rolled up 11 first
downs to Fullerton's 6, largely
through Harris' end-skirting abili-
ty and spinners through center.

Every seat has been sold for
tomorrow's opening game at Meiji
stadium.

THOUSANDS ACCLAIM
BAMBINO IN JAPAN

TOKYO, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Jap-
anese citizens by the thousands
acclaimed two of their greatest
heroes today, the late Emperor
Meiji and the very much alive
Herman (Babe) Ruth, baseball's
home run king.

While celebrating the former
ruler's anniversary, the Japanese
used the holiday to pay homage
to the Babe, visiting here with an
all-star American league baseball
team which will play its first
game in Tokyo against a Japanese
nine tomorrow.

Wherever the Babe went, a
crowd was sure to follow. They
bombaraded him with hundreds of
floral bouquets. They stopped
downtown traffic as they pressed
forward to shake the hero's hand.
They called on the home run hit-
ter for speeches.

"I got a Charley horse in my
arm from shaking hands," the
Babe said.

Every seat has been sold for
tomorrow's opening game at Meiji
stadium.

NOTED BRITISH
AVIATOR TO BE
HERE SUNDAY

Plans were completed today for
the reception of Sheriff Eugene
Biscailuz, of Los Angeles, with
his 25-plane aero squadron, by
Sheriff Logan Jackson, of Orange
county, as the Los Angeles fly-
ers reach here Sunday afternoon
on the final leg of their tri-county
friendship flight.

The meeting between the two
sheriffs will take place on the
Goodyear blimp accompanying the
planes and will be broadcast over
the public address system with
which the blimp is equipped.

Commodore P. S. N. Fellowes,
distinguished British aviator, who
led an airplane flight over the
summit of Mt. Everest, the only
time the world's highest peak has
ever been crossed, will be among
the visiting flyers, it was announ-
ced today by Herman Zabel of the
sheriff's office. Commodore Fel-
lowes now is lecturing in Southern
California.

EDMUND BADDLEY
CALLED AT HOME

Edmund C. Baddley, 92, resi-
dent of Santa Ana for the past
15 years and native of England,
died at his home, 1127 West Chest-
nut avenue, yesterday. He was
a retired farmer, and a Confede-
rate veteran of the Civil war.

He is survived by a daughter,
Mrs. E. L. Rogers, and two sons,
Dayson C. Baddley of Phoenix,
Arizona, and John R. Baddley, of
Wheeler, Texas.

Funeral services will be held
in Water Valley, Mississippi.

CONTRACTORS
GET PLANS ON
NEW CITY HALL

Coming as a surprise to city of-
ficials, seven contractors have al-
ready secured specifications and
plans of the new city hall and it
is expected that several more
builders will enter the bidding dur-
ing the next week.

The city council will call for
bids on November 19. There is a
strong possibility that the suc-
cessful contractor will be from
Santa Ana, since six of the seven
firms already in the field are from
Santa Ana, and the other from
Brea. Several Los Angeles con-
tractors are believed to be ready
to submit bids.

In addition to the seven sets
of plans, two more have been
secured from City Clerk Ed Vege-
ley by the Builders exchange for
the use of subcontractors. A rental
fee of \$25 in charged for each
set of plans, which consists of
more than 200 typewritten pages
of specifications and 34 large blue-
prints.

The cost of the three-story
building, to be erected on the
former site at Third and Main
streets, will be in excess of \$100,-
000, of which the public works ad-
ministration is loaning \$75,000 and
making a grant of \$30,000.

Deckert, at the airport's public
address system, will act as an-
nouncer of the stunts and para-
chute jumps.

In the Los Angeles flight will
be marine and naval reserve
planes in addition to the flying
deputy sheriffs, piloted by Sheriff
Biscailuz.

INQUEST IN DEATH
OF WOMAN MONDAY

Coroner Earl Abbey announced
today that an inquest in the death
of Mrs. Mary L. Moore, 67, 1319
Bush street, who was killed Wed-
nesday night, will be held Mon-
day at 3 p. m. from the Winbig-
ler Funeral home.

The seven youths riding in the
car which struck Mrs. Moore on
North Main street near Washing-
ton, were questioned today in the
district attorney's office concern-
ing their knowledge of the tragedy.
Horace Plumb, 13-year-old driver
of the car, has been ordered by
his attorney to remain silent and
is not expected to tell his story
until the inquest.

Plumb surrendered nearly 24
hours after his car hit the elderly
woman. According to the youths
riding in his car, he ignored their
pleas to stop and gave aid to
Mrs. Moore, it was declared by
police.

Funeral services for Mrs. Moore
were held today from the Winbig-
ler Funeral home, with cremation
following.

NAME OFFICERS
OF W.C.T.U. AT
STATE MEETING

Officers of the state W. C.
T. U. were selected at the clos-
ing session of the state W. C. T.
U. convention at the First Baptist
church at Pasadena, yester-
day with Mrs. Eva Craven Wheel-
er returned as president and all
other former officers returned to
their places. Mrs. Laura A. Mc-
Clurken of San Diego, is vice
president, Mrs. Anna Brown Hall
of Baldwin Park, corresponding
secretary, Mrs. Hattie C. Young
of Los Angeles recording secre-
tary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Warren,
of Santa Ana, assistant recording
secretary, and Mrs. Bertha Brink-
er, of Los Angeles, treasurer.

Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Warren
are beginning the fourteenth years
of their terms of offices. While a
number of important resolutions
were passed no endorsements of
candidates was made at the con-
vention. Important resolutions in-
cluded a determination to bring
about the return of prohibition to
the United States. Another reso-
lution urged a more intensive al-
cohol education program both for
children and adults and stressed
the opinion that the only safe
course is total abstinence.

Lotteries in states and cities
were opposed in one resolution
and another resolution urged all
citizens to exercise their privilege

SHERIFF PLANS
CLOSE WATCH
ON ELECTION

Close watch will be kept upon
the polling places in Orange coun-
ty at Tuesday's election to guard
against illegal voting by persons
not lawfully registered as voters.
It was stated today by Sheriff
Logan Jackson, who pointed out
that illegal voting constitutes a
criminal offense. Jackson said
his staff would be ready to take
charge of any situation where
their services might be required.

Attention of voters was direct-
ed to the fact that any voters
who have changed precincts more
than 40 days prior to the election,
without transferring registration
to the new precinct, it not entitled
to vote next Tuesday. If the vote
or changed precincts within 40
days prior to the election, he can
vote in his old precinct.

It was also pointed out that
voters who have moved from one
county to another, more than 40
days prior to the election, without
re-registering in the new county,
likewise are ineligible to vote.

Those who have registered as
voters, not having lived a year in
the state, are unlawfully registered
and would commit a criminal of-
fense by voting, it was emphatic-
ally stated.

The inquest was held at the
McAuley and Suters Funeral home of the funeral services.

ACCIDENT VERDICT
RETURNED BY JURY

A verdict of accidental death
was returned by a coroner's jury
today at the inquest for William
Pope, 42, Brea oil worker, who
was fatally injured Wednesday
when he fell from an oil derrick
on the Union Oil company lease
near Brea.

A. G. Powell, Ray T. Hatfield and
Vivian Washburn, foreman, saw
Pope fall 54 feet from the derrick
and said he had just removed his
safety belt to walk to the victim
side of the derrick. The victim
died Thursday in the Fullerton
General hospital.

The inquest was held at the
McAuley and Suters Funeral home of the funeral services.

Why Does Don Wilkie
Despise Work?

Since Mr. Wilkie has shown the true Hollywood attitude toward honest
labor, by sneering at Sheriff Logan Jackson's career as a laboring man, would
that be because his own record, in which he takes such vocal pride, has
never been sullied by a day of toil with his hands?

Mr. Wilkie has claimed to be practically everything that is good. He
has never at any time claimed to have done a day's labor. This fact, coupled
with his sneers at the man who has labored with his hands, appears to make
clear his views of labor and those who work with their hands. If he had
considered work worth while, he undoubtedly would have claimed it in
his record, which is of the all-inclusive type.

That such an attitude toward honest work may not be appreciated out-
side of Mr. Wilkie's recent home town, Hollywood, is indicated by the fol-
lowing editorial in the Orange Daily News:

THE PLASTERER

A speaker in behalf of Candidate Wilkie, Hollywood's contribution to the
Orange county sheriff race, is quoted in a political advertisement in the Santa
Ana Register as follows:

After listing Captain Wilkie's notable achievements in working against
crime, Tuffree said, "Comparisons are odious, but contrast this with his op-
ponent's record as a plasterer, a town constable for eight years and four
years as sheriff."

Since this statement was published as a campaign document, it is fair to as-
sume that it meets with the approval of Candidate Wilkie.

Since when, Captain Wilkie, has it become odious for a man to have been
a plasterer, doing honest work with his hands and brain?

It is true that Logan Jackson was a plasterer. It is true that hundreds of
homes in Orange county bear evidence of his workmanship. It is true that
he was a good plasterer, that he made an honest living in the work. What
is there odious, Mr. Wilkie, about being a good honest intelligent workman
who succeeds in his business?

You have told us a great many glowing things about your own career,
not all of which are borne out by official records. So far as we recall, you
have never claimed to have done an honest day's work with your
hands in your entire life. Is this the reason that you seem to have contempt
for honest labor?

Instead of being ashamed of his experiences as a laboring man, Logan
Jackson is proud of it. Is this the difference between two candidates for
sheriff?

If you approve, Captain Wilkie, the statement of your supporter, you are
heaping insult on every man in Orange county who works with his hands or
who ever has worked with his hands.

If that is your viewpoint, you will find that it is very different from the
viewpoint of the people of Orange county. In Hollywood, it may be a dis-
grace to work with your hands. You will find that in Orange county, the
people consider honest work a virtue. Logan Jackson will suffer not at all
from the odious comparison which your supporter presents.

You have brought us, Mr. Wilkie, a great many claims regarding your
own accomplishments. If we accept them at face value, you are the great-
est authority in all the Americas. If you consider, however, that it is a dis-
grace for an honest man to perform honest labor, you are bringing us a very
cheap ideal of manhood.

Logan Jackson is an honest man who did, for many years, perform the
hardest kind of manual labor as a plasterer. He is proud of that record.
You sneer at him as an ignorant laborer.

You sneer at his record of sheriff, which has been praised by three Orange
county grand juries. Of this approval perhaps you have no knowledge, since
you arrived in Orange county only the other day. If you have nothing to
offer to the people of Orange county but sneers at honest labor and sneers
at honest record, it is very probable that the people of Orange county will
permit you to return to Hollywood, where men are something besides honest
plasterers.

(Orange Daily News, November 2, 1934)

Logan Jackson Clubs of Orange County

Dr. Wallace, 114 1/2 East Fourth Street — Phone 5044 — Santa Ana

DENTISTRY on
CREDIT

Pay Weekly or
Monthly
No Extra Cost

It is not necessary for you to endanger your health with ne-
glected teeth because you cannot pay cash for dentistry. I
will complete your work immediately and absolutely guaran-
tee that you will receive the very finest quality dentistry
whether you pay cash or arrange to pay on terms. There is
no red tape. I will personally handle your case.

NATURAL EXPRESSION
— PLATES —
'Produce Beauty and True Expression'

MY—
LIFELIKE
NATURAL EXPRESSION
PLATE

Here is a genuine value in a
low priced plate. Gives you
wearing comfort as well as
appearance. Quality and work-
manship carry my guarantee.

\$10

CONTINUE CASE OF YOUTHS IN LIQUOR CASE

Eight youths of high school age who gave testimony last week in police court to convict Ray Stapp of selling liquor to minors, were cited into juvenile court yesterday on delinquency charges.

Following a lengthy conference between court and police officials, the defendants and their parents, the four boys and four girls had their cases continued for six months. During this period, they were ordered by the court not to get into further trouble and not to associate with each other. At the end of this term, any who have violated the court's orders will be placed in the juvenile home, it was said.

Testimony given at the original trial served as the basis for preferring the delinquency charges against the youths. The four boys admitted giving intoxicating liquor to the girls while the latter said they drank liquor. Six of the youths attend the Santa Ana high school, one is enrolled in Orange high school and one boy is employed. Two of the boys are 18 and two are 17, while three girls are 16 years of age and one 18.

The charges against Stapp arose from a liquor party on October 6, prior to which the boys bought liquor from the Independent Ice House at Fifteenth and Main streets, which is licensed by Stapp. He was sentenced to pay a \$300 fine or serve 100 days in jail, and posted a \$300 appeal bond. A written appeal has not yet been filed with the court.

It is expected that Stapp's liquor license will be revoked by the state board of equalization, since uncontradicted testimony was given at his trial that liquor was sold to minors. The city council has sent transcripts of the jury action in convicting Stapp to the state board.

Harmonica Band To Play at Church

Still holding the interest of those who have been attending the sessions, the School of World Friendship will offer an interesting program Sunday evening, it was announced today.

At the 6 o'clock service a harmonica band from the Tustin elementary school will be the chief attraction. Able teachers are conducting classes for all ages over the elementary grades, it was said. At the 7 o'clock service Miss Julia L. Shaff and some of the Japanese from the Japanese church of Los Angeles, will have charge of the service. The theme will be "The Japanese Speak for Themselves."

La Habra Youth Reported Missing

Sewell Noble, 14, La Habra, last seen at the Fullerton Union High school yesterday, was reported missing today to sheriff's officers. The boy may have gone to Barstow with his half sister, Mrs. Ray Smith, it was learned. When last seen, he was wearing a brown suede jacket, white shirt and light corduroy trousers. He weighs 120 pounds and is 5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall.



DR. H. C. CLARK
25 Years Experience

ORANGE COUNTY'S
LEADING DENTAL
ORGANIZATION

OUR REPUTATION

Backed by 10 Years of Successful Practice in Orange County

We Meet All Competitive City and Local Prices and Terms
Gas Administered
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Nurse in Attendance

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DENTISTS

SANTA ANA
Broadway at 4th
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OPEN EVENINGS

SERA OFFICIAL RESUMES WORK IN SOUTHLAND

Relinquishing his temporary post as special SERA administrative assistant which had required his transfer to San Francisco, Maxwell Harrison Lewis, SERA field representative for Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego and Imperial counties, has departed from San Francisco for the south to resume his regular duties. It was announced today by Terrance H. Halloran, director of the Orange county SERA project.

Lewis had been summoned north to consummate decentralization and co-ordination of state ERA departments while Vernon D. Northrop, acting SERA administrator, guided the reorganization of the Los Angeles county relief setup.

The sudden appointment of Major Ellis O. Bought, former federal field representative, as Los Angeles county SERA director, permitted Northrop's early return to San Francisco to personally supervise the decentralization and co-ordination of the state ERA functions.

C. W. Batchelder, who substituted for Lewis as SERA field representative here, will return to the state ERA offices in San Francisco on November 5. Batchelder was in Santa Ana for a short time yesterday, when he conferred with Director Halloran.

STUDENTS GIVEN GAMBLING WARNING

Police have issued a warning to high school and junior college boys that gambling near school premises must stop or arrests will be made.

Many complaints have been received concerning boys shooting dice near school grounds and several youths were surprised yesterday afternoon when police broke up a dice game at the college. A warning was given the boys but no arrests were made.

Pension Leader Tells Fund Stand

That he considers the soliciting of funds from elderly persons, for services in gathering for them data necessary to applications for old age pensions, as "legitimate business," was stated today by J. T. Nichols, divisional director of Townsend Old Age Pension clubs in Santa Ana.

Nichols, referring to recent mention of soliciting in the Register, reiterated his earlier statement that neither he nor the Townsend clubs have any connection with the soliciting, which is being done by William L. Goodman, but that he "considers it legitimate business."

Set Man's Trial in Driving Case

Trial of Oscar Huntzinger, charged with drunk driving, was set for November 13, when he appeared yesterday before Superior Judge James L. Allen and pleaded not guilty.

The offense was alleged to have been committed near Talbert October 21.

Court Notes

Ricardo Gusman, 54, 1119 East Second street, charged by Albino Leon with disturbing the peace, pleaded not guilty in the Santa Ana justice court yesterday, waived a jury and had his hearing set for November 8 at 9 a. m. Bond was set at \$200, which he has failed to post.

Ivan Jones, 35, 36 S. 10th Pixley avenue, Orange, was booked at the county jail yesterday to serve a 30 day sentence for intoxication from Orange.

John Lynn, sentenced to five days in jail for drunkenness from Anaheim, paid the \$5 balance of his fine and was released yesterday.

William S. Conner, sentenced to spend weekends in jail for one year on drunken driving charges, was released from the county jail yesterday when his sentence was modified by Judge James Allen. His term would have expired on April 9, 1935.

Carl Curtis, of Orange, paid a \$8 speeding fine in police court yesterday.

Elect George J. Hatfield

LIETENANT - GOVERNOR

Vigorously Opposed to the Communication of California Business, Labor and Industry

Pledged to a 30-Hour Week for Labor, a Uniform Federal Pension System for the Aged and a New Deal of Absolute Equality and Fairness in Taxation

A PRACTICAL FARMER WITH A PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE OF FARM PROBLEMS

"I do not intend to play politics with human misery and despair by making sweeping promises that I will miraculously and unexpectantly accomplish business recovery. The task of reconstruction and re-employment is not a one-man job; it is a tremendous task which calls for a new spirit of co-operation and unity of all classes and all parts of public officials and citizens alike. To that task I will give the best that is in me."—GEORGE J. HATFIELD.

AT TUESDAY'S ELECTION — STAY AMERICAN!

Elect Geo. J. Hatfield Lieutenant Governor

REPORT SHOWS NEED OF SHOES AND CLOTHING

ORANGE, Nov. 3.—Need for shoes, especially boys' and children's shoes, clothing of all sorts, and bedding was stressed in a report made at the Orange Community Welfare board meeting at the American Legion clubhouse Friday by the welfare worker, Mrs. Clara Haines.

Mrs. Haines reported that while the SERA takes care of partial needs of many, workers do not have enough money to provide for new clothing and bedding. One family, too proud to appeal to the board for aid, was found to be without adequate bedding and a young boy of the family was found to be sleeping on a sanitary couch without a mattress, she reported.

Mrs. Haines reported that during the month of October 17 new garments and 545 used garments had been received at the store. Seven comforters and 48 garments were received through Mrs. Fred Alden from the Orange Woman's club. Garments given out totaled 504, the welfare worker revealed.

Seventeen grocery orders given out, 33 home calls were made, seven calls were made to collect garments from homes and one drug order was given, according to the report. The majority of transients applying for food at the store were willing to work for it, said Mrs. Haines, and 139 bags of food were given them.

It was reported that the Mother's club of the American Legion had presented the welfare store with a comfort and that members are making two more. A pair of men's shoes size 11 and a pair of boys' shoes size No. 5 1-2 are needed, it was stated.

SCEPTER CIRCLE HOLDS CARD PARTY

ORANGE, Nov. 3.—With an attendance of 125, the card party given under the auspices of Social circle of Scepter chapter, O. E. S., Thursday night was a most successful event. The sum realized from the affair will be used as the foundation for a benevolent fund. Mrs. E. M. Chapman had charge of the tables, Mrs. C. Wesley Kolkhorst of the tickets and Miss Mathilda Blankmeyer of the refreshments.

High scores in contract bridge were made by Mr. and Mrs. Seth Perkins; auction bridge by Miss Leta Parker and W. C. Lee, "500," Mrs. Diedrich Blankmeyer; pin-ochle, C. I. Thomas.

Refreshments were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were centered with chrysanthemums. Prizes were home made cakes. Those responsible for the party were Mrs. Joseph Peterson, president of the circle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Kolkhorst, Miss Mathilda Blankmeyer, Mrs. Sherman Gilgrosby, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rowley, Mrs. S. B. Edwards, Mrs. Alice Binkley, Mrs. Diedrich Blankmeyer, Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James Donegan, Mrs. Roy Pritchard, C. I. Thomas and Dan Gruwell.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Young people's choir of First Methodist church; 7 o'clock.
Dance at Orange Union High school gym; 8 o'clock.
Democratic - Epic club mass meeting; Intermediate high school; 7:45 o'clock.

SUNDAY
Ordination of the Rev. Kenneth Ahl, as assistant pastor of St. John's church; 3 p. m.

MONDAY
Mothers' club; American Legion clubhouse; 10 a. m.
Toastmasters section of Orange Woman's club; home of Mrs. Walter Kogler; noon.
American Legion auxiliary; American Legion clubhouse; 2 p. m.

ORANGE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian church — Orange street at Maple avenue; Rev. Robert Burns McAlay, D. D., pastor; the Rev. M. L. Warren, pastor emeritus; R. M. Warren, Sunday school superintendent; Percy Green, organist-director; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; quartet, "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me" (Schnecker); Evelyn Bryant, Betty Doncaster, Ray Hill and Frank Wickman; anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Shelley); soloists, Mrs. Carl Pister and the pastor, Lovell; sermon by the pastor, "Two Commandments Not One"; 5:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor society; the high school young people's group from the Christian church is providing the program; duet, selected, sung by Mrs. Walter Lovell and Vern Estes; anthem, "Father of Mercies" (Schmidt); sermon by the pastor, "What is the Use of a Conscience?"; vesper, "Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name."

First Baptist church — Almond avenue at Orange street; the Rev. H. Fredrick Sheerer, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school; William E. Smiley, assistant superintendent; lesson, "Christian Growth," Luke 2:42-52, 2 Peter 1:5-8; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor; theme, "Abounding Christians"; special music by the choir; the Lord's Supper will be observed; 8 p. m., intermediate, young people and adults; 7 p. m., evening worship, sermon by the pastor, "Victory and Defeat"; special music by the choir. The following questions will be discussed briefly: "What does Russia have that is needed in America?" "What is the greatest need of America today?" "What is the business of the Christian in this day of Apostasy?"

Immanuel Lutheran church — East Chapman avenue at Pine street; the Rev. A. G. Webb, pastor; 9 a. m., divine service in German with holy communion; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m., divine service in English. Monday, Men's club, with dinner at 6:30 p. m., the meeting featuring a lecture on the religion of Upton Sinclair. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies aid; 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 6:30 p. m., Fellowship dinner. El Modena Friends church — The Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor; Douglas Marshall, Sunday school superintendent; church school, 9:45 a. m.; classes for all ages; morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "Building Christian Character"; Christian endeavor, 8 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7 p. m. The church orchestra will assist with music. Prayer meeting is held in the church every Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Christian church — Corner Chapman avenue and Grand street; the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible study; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; anthem, "The First Psalm" (Adams); communion through the Lord's Supper; solo, Miss Josephine Dugan; sermon, "What God Has Done For Our Lives"; 5:30 p. m., pastor's fellowship with intermediates; 8 p. m., Adult Bible forum, "The Most Common Sin in Orange," led by Walter Enoch; 7 p. m., special Father and Son service; men's chorus, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep"; devotions in charge of the Loyola Men's class; men's chorus, "Over Yonder"; talk, "The Secret Joy of Being the Father of Boys," by Clayton Ferrin; talk, "The Secret Appreciation of a Son for His Dad," by Claire Hahn; male quartet, "Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet," F. G. Owings, G. W. Wells, Cecil Barriman and W. S. Boone; short sermon, "Fathers and Sons of History." Reserved section for men and boys, fathers and sons.

St. John's Lutheran church — Almond avenue and Center street.

the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor. Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. German service with holy communion and confessional, 9 a. m.; the Rev. A. C. Bode; English service, 11 a. m., the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; Junior and Senior Bible classes, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; at a special service which is to be held at 3 o'clock the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl will be ordained and installed. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school teachers' meeting; executive board of Walker Memorial hall; Adult Membership class; Junior Walther league. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of trustees and Senior Walther league business meeting and topic study. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible lecture, Thursday afternoon, Martha society, Friday, 2-7:30 p. m., announcement for holy communion. First Methodist church — South Orange street; the Rev. James Edwin Dunning, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; R. C. Patton, superintendent; morning service, 11 a. m., anniversary of Home Missionary society, Mrs. George Swift Harper, chorister, and Mrs. Raymond N. Warren, pianist, announce the following special music for the morning: Prelude, "Andante" (Haydn); anthem, "Ye That Stand in the House" (Spinney); offertory, "Gavotte" (Gluck-Brahms); postlude, "Chanson Triste" (Tschalkowsky). High School Epworth league, 6 p. m., in the church parlor; young people's meeting for adults, Intermediate building; L. C. Dotson, leader. At 7 o'clock evening worship Dr. Dunning will continue his expository study of the gospel according to Mark, on "Jesus and Current Events." The Young People's chorus will sing the anthem, "I Will Extol Thee," with incidental solo by Howard Davis. A male quartet, composed of Howard Jerome, Mario Mercurio, Harold Kyle and Ray Childs, will sing "Glorious Things of Thee, O Lord" (Towner). Mrs. Harold Kyle will accompany. A baritone solo by John D. Campbell, "I Can't Always Trace the Way" (Olds), will complete the vocal part of the program. The piano selections include "Nocturne" (John Field), "Winter" (MacDowell), and "Winter" (Rullak).

Trinity Episcopal church, corner Maple avenue and Grand street; the Rev. J. A. Shirley, rector; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., holy communion, sermon, anthem, and the reading of names of departed members; 6 p. m., Young People's fellowship.

ORANGE PERSONALS
ORANGE, Nov. 3.—R. C. Grimes of Los Angeles was a recent visitor in Orange. George Parsons, of Long Beach, was a business visitor in Orange this week. The Women's Missionary union of the First Baptist church will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday for a covered dish luncheon at the church with Bible study in the afternoon and the young people are to meet with the pastor in the study Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Former song leaders participating in the program were Frank Hallman and Dr. B. E. Garrison of Riverside. Stanley Mansur presided at the induction of four new members, Thomas Douglass, Dr. Arthur J. Niles, Otto Powell and J. T. McInnis. A letter from the Rev. Earle Pierce Cochran, of Los Angeles, former member, was read by Dr. Robert Burns McAlay and a brief talk was made by the Rev. Percy Clarkson.

Earl Morrow, instrumental in the organization of the club, gave a short talk. The speakers' table was centered with rare pink and blue water lilies and a bouquet of 13 orchid chrysanthemums was presented to C. H. Robinson by Ray Stull. Leon O. Whitesell was present and spoke briefly.

A meeting of the Fullerton, Anaheim and Orange Rotary clubs was announced for Monday at 12:30 p. m. at the Elks clubhouse in Anaheim. The district governor, Herbert Walton, will be present. This meeting will not take the place of the regular club meeting, it was announced. Harry Gail was appointed to head a committee to secure cars to get out the vote Tuesday afternoon.

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EARLY DAYS OF CLUB RECALLED BY PRESIDENTS

ORANGE, Nov. 3. — Former presidents spoke briefly and former song leaders of the Orange Rotary club, organized 13 years ago, led group singing at the birthday anniversary of the Orange Rotary held Thursday at the American Legion clubhouse, with all but one of the 13 presidents present and seated at one table.

C. H. Robinson, president, presided and the program included humorous talks by each president. Judge Frank Drumm, first president of the organization, was presented with the gavel and he told of the formation of the club. E. E. Bolinger, tenth president to serve, was unable to be present. Presidents served as follows: Judge Frank C. Drumm, Frank Henderson, Stanley Mansur, W. O. Hart, Dr. C. S. Parker, Kellar Watson, Fred Alden, V. D. Johnson, Dr. J. C. Crawford, E. E. Bolinger, Roy Williams and Donald Smiley. A tribute to the following members who have passed on: Charles Weaver, George C. Woods, L. D. Palmer, E. B. Collier, C. W. Meadows, George Beckman, W. G. Neely, Lucien Filppen and J. R. Porter.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Alice Durler; two daughters, Mrs. Edward G. Stinson and Mrs. John H. Stinson, of Orange; two sons, Ralph Durler, of Riverside, and Ogden Durler, of Oregon; four grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Lily Kitzmiller, of Adrian, Mich., and Mrs. Libby Gnyon, of Montpelier, Vt.

Funeral services are in charge of the C. W. Coffey funeral establishment and the time will be announced on receipt of word from Ogden Durler, who is an engineer on one of the cruises now returning from the eastern coast.

Mr. Durler had been active in the community civic life during his residence here. He served as resident of the Men's Community Bible class for many years until ill health made his resignation from the post necessary. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

afternoon and the young people are to meet with the pastor in the study Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Spear To Talk On 'Ten Brothers of Doubting Thomas'

ORANGE, Nov. 3.—Evangelist B. R. Spear opens his eighth week of lectures in the Woman's clubhouse Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The subject will be "The Ten Brothers of Doubting Thomas." The evangelist illustrates each lecture with pictures and also places scripture selections and statements of facts on the screen. The Fullerton-Anaheim Male chorus under the direction of Dr. C. O. Patterson will render a program of selected sacred songs.

Spear's next lecture will be on Wednesday on "Will the Present Struggle Between Capital and Labor Be Settled by Ballots or Bullets?" Thursday he will talk on "Five Hundred Years of Prophecy Fulfilled in 24 Hours"; Friday, "Up in Smoke, Out in Yellow and Down in Ashes"; Saturday, "Why Did the Lord Make a Covenant of Faults?"

LEVI DURLER SUCCEUMS TO HEART ATTACK

ORANGE, Nov. 3.—Levi A. Durler, 75, resident of the city for the past 31 years, passed away at his home, 444 North Orange street, last night following a heart attack. He had been in ill health for the past several years. Born in Henry county, Ohio, Mr. Durler came to Orange in 1903 from Lake Odessa, Mich.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Alice Durler; two daughters, Mrs. Edward G. Stinson and Mrs. John H. Stinson, of Orange; two sons, Ralph Durler, of Riverside, and Ogden Durler, of Oregon; four grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Lily Kitzmiller, of Adrian, Mich., and Mrs. Libby Gnyon, of Montpelier, Vt.

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FATHERS, SONS ATTEND ANNUAL CHURCH DINNER

ORANGE, Nov. 3.—Speaking on the subject, "Fathers and Sons on the Trail of Life," Frank Gates, secretary of the Whittier Y. M. C. A., delivered the principal address at the annual father and son dinner at the First Christian church Friday night. More than 100 fathers and sons were present.

Tricks and other feats of magic were performed by Kellar Watson after which Nelson Kogler, accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. Walter Kogler sang, "Caroline" and "It Is a Gypsy." The Rev. Franklin Minck presided as toastmaster for the evening. Special recognition was paid to J. P. Boring who was the oldest father present with his son; John Deck, the youngest father present with his son; Frank Scoville, who has four sons, 29 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren; and George McCoy, four sons.

The dinner was prepared by the Ladies Aid society of the church, under the direction of Mrs. Edw. Windolph.

Young People To Present Program

ORANGE, Nov. 3.—The high school young people's group of the First Christian church will provide a program at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow night for the Christian Endeavor societies. Alice Des Larzes will play a piano solo. A debate will be held on "Resolved, that Christian ideals can be more easily applied in school life than in social life." Dick Wickman will play a piano solo. A debate will be held on "Resolved, that Christian ideals can be more easily lead the song service."

SPECIAL
Pan Fried
Young Rabbit
and Country Gravy
SUNDAY DINNER

Complete 50¢
OTHER DINNERS ALSO
65¢, 75¢

La Casa Trabuco
315 1/2 N. Main Street
Upstairs Just Off 4th

Cooking School

THREE DAYS — BEGINNING
Wednesday, November 7th, 2 p. m.
— VETERANS HALL —

FREE PRIZES DAILY

Nina G. Abbey

home economist of the Southern California and Arizona Association of Ice Industries will conduct the three-day sessions

"Mrs. Abbey is one of the outstanding home economists of the West and brings to her classes the experience of many years spent in educational and home economic work. There is never a dull moment in one of her classes and women are enthusiastic about her recipes and demonstrations."

Grand Prizes....

75-lb. Ward Ice Refrigerator

O'Keefe and Merritt Gas Range

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Food Baskets Each Day

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Santa Ana Ice Company

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— AND —

The Grand Central Market



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THEATRES - LITERATURE - ART

BOOK REVIEWS

BY MARY BURKE KING

Lightship, by Archie Binns, published by Reynal and Hitchcock.

"Lightship" is the story and stories of a group of men stationed on a lightship off the coast of the United States on the Pacific ocean. The individual stories of a number of the men are told—stories of which explain their attitudes or which tell the high point of their lives. And then there is the story of their adventure together on Lightship 167. All the stories are skillfully woven together.

Men who would sign up for months of service on a lightship to be shut off as they would be for longer periods from variety and thrown mercilessly for companionship on each other would be a little different from average men. Some of the crew of Lightship 167 were very young and getting experience, one in truth didn't know what he was getting into, couldn't stand the strain and went insane. But they were all fairly content together. Some of their stories are funny reading one feels keenly that he is contacting real life, one or two put a strain on the emotions. The book is well written. The characters live. Lightship has a strong masculine flavor. Sarah Peters, the mother of Mary Peters, would have understood it and made allowances and enjoyed it.

The author has the gift necessary to make the characters live. Harry and his enthusiasm for the American Indians comes alive. He is real. Ole and his Bible is one of the interesting sections of the book. Ole lost his faith in God in his youth, on his first voyage. There is thought-provoking material in that story for minister as well as laymen. Ole made a bible for himself. In it he pasted pictures and stories of all the people of good will he read about in the magazines and newspapers. He told Harry all about his bible one day and showed it to him. It was a good book.

"Lightship" is outstanding. Maybe you won't believe the story of the sailor who had never seen a deer, had one described to him before he went hunting and brought back a calf. Maybe you won't believe it but you will enjoy the book much more if you can let yourself believe it, for then you will really be thrilled with Mickey O'Rourke's story.

Going Abroad, by Rose Macaulay, published by Harpers.

There is bound to be a sense of rightness to such a combination as this book, which is a satire of the Oxford Group movement, and this author. The Oxford Group movement, in the hands of this author, doesn't fare too well but the reader has a good time and since the "groupers" have dedicated their lives to service and since one of them says that the three keynotes of Group speaking are brevity, sincerity and hilarity, they shouldn't object to a bit of fun for readers.

Going Abroad is a novel of an adventure of one of the Oxford Group members which went out to "change" the Basques, and also of a number of other people who encountered them and each other in the hotel and elsewhere in the vicinity.

Miss Macaulay doesn't miss a turn in exposing the "groupers" to our amused gaze. Gathered at Zorua, on the Basque coast where the Oxford groupers come, ebullient, athletic, bent on reforming everybody, there are assembled a bishop and his wife who feel

that all good work should be encouraged. Madame and Monsieur Josef who own a chain of beauty parlors. Mrs. Dixon whom they have mulcted, the Buckleys, a family group of four which includes arrogant Giles and lovely Hero who is "changed" and "come clean," to the horror of her parents who are forced to sustain the shock at a public meeting.

The book is fun. If one is acquainted with Rose Macaulay's "Told By an Idiot" and has an idea of the situation portrayed in this book one can readily imagine that it is something to enjoy. But one should have attended an Oxford meeting or two in order to really enjoy it. But if one has been "changed" one will hate it.

The Story of Gardening, by Richardson Wright, published by Dodd, Mead and Company.

It is easy to turn from reading "Camel-Bells of Baghdad" to "The Story of Gardening" for the former there is so excellent a description of the place the garden holds in the lives of the people of Persia. Richardson Wright, who is the editor of House and Garden, tells the story of gardening from hanging gardens of Babylon to the hanging gardens of New York.

It is excellent and unique as history but in addition it is filled with information about gardens and gardening methods which will surely arouse enthusiasm in anyone who has ever planted a seed in the ground.

In the chapter on Japanese gardens he describes some of the details of Japanese gardening which explains why these gardens do not stand transporting. "The reason for this is the fact," he says, "that so much of the Japanese garden is wrapped up in symbolism, and without an understanding of the beliefs these symbols portray one misses the whole point in the material fabric of the garden." The book is ending from its third paragraph. "Come out into the garden on a day in June," he writes, "Step down from the door on to the terrace. At once we encounter the marks of wayfaring. This terrace, with its studied figures in brick and stone flagging—where sprang the idea? Did ancient Rome have such terraces? And who first conceived this transition place between the house and the garden?"

The history of gardening is completely covered. The garden in Asia, in ancient Greece, in Rome, in Japan, turning the Renaissance, the monastic gardens, the English gardens and the rise of gardening in America. It undoubtedly will be a source book for many papers on gardening.

There is a new wave of interest in gardens spreading over the country.

This book will be right "in the swim" and help those who want to be "in the swim" in current interests to hold their own in gardening groups.

Camel-Bells of Baghdad, by Janet Miller, published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

Janet Miller will most readily be remembered as the author of "Jungles Preferred." She has taken a trip to Persia, having fallen under the charm of Baghdad in the British Museum. She describes the manner of her going and her sojourn in the country. She had some interesting and amusing experiences and she tells them well. She draws the reader with her into the spell of the Oriental places which she visited. "Traveling in Persia is difficult and fatiguing," she says at one place, and we readily take her word for it after reading some of her experiences. "One should be as strong as a camel to undertake such a journey, but the ravines and gorges and mountain passes are lovely enough to repay one for the hardships."

One is not bored, however, with any long accounts of the hardships endured for she treats the hardships briefly in a humorous vein. She describes the experiences of setting in a Persian garden, and it is a real experience, nights spent sleeping on the roofs, the thirty people of Chaldaea, the veiled ladies, wild mountain scenery and street scenes in the cities.

The book has considerable charm which is a most excellent quality for a travel book.

Hunter Leach for Constable—ad.

BROWN COMEDY CANTOR FILM AT BROADWAY AND DRAMA ON THURSDAY WALKER BILL

Joe E. Brown, the wide-mouthed comedian, will come to the screen of the Broadway theater in "Six Day Bike Rider" next Thursday for an engagement of three days. It was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

The picture is said to be the biggest rib-tickler in which Joe has yet appeared. Joe, as the village wise cracker and local Don Juan, becomes jealous of a professional trick bicycle rider and tells the neighbors he will "show" them by going to the big city and winning the great six day race. He gets in a battle and thrown in jail on the day the race is scheduled to start and his experiences behind the bars are nothing compared with the ridiculous situation in which he becomes involved afterward in the race.

A talented cast of comedy players are in the important roles. Frank McHugh, Maxine Doyle and Gordon Westcott are featured. Selected short subjects include the latest Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Mickey Mouse Plays Papa," a newscamerman adventure, "On Foreign Service," a novelty, "The Spectacle Maker," and Register World News Events.

Modern Poets

By MISS BEULAH MAY

The three following delightful poems are from RAINBOW TRAILS the new book by Agnes Davenport Bond which is just off the press.

WE TWO

Through the racing years which have taken wing
We walked together in life's sweet Spring.

We two, we two,
Through fields of clover, or wayside thorn,
Each day new love and courage were born.

Then proud and happy our heart strings clung
With tender passion to our helpless young.

Like an empty nest with the young birds flown,
We two are left again alone
But the love implanted so deep in each heart
Will live though earth's ties be severed apart.

And still, even then, in the Ether—
Blue
It will bind us together we two,
We two.

MY CASTLE HOUSE

My castle house above all others towers,
And has within it all one could desire:
Low shelves of valued books, and pots of flowers.

An old piano and an open fire,
Its broad high window opens toward the sea,
Inviting fragrance and the ocean breeze;

A castle house as lovely as can be,
Set in a paradise of flowers and trees.

Perhaps it may not like the same to you,
Perhaps beneath the walnut trees, you chance
To see a peaceful dwelling place, whose view
Would likely not attract a second chance.

But though to you it may no palace be,
It is my home, and all of this to me.

BENEATH THE PINES
Tonight, if all is well,
I'll sleep beneath the pines
Upon the mountain side,
Beneath the pines so straight and tall,
Which seem to pierce the sky
At eventide,
When cold white stars hang low
Like haloed angel wings
I'll hear throughout the pines
Their secret whisperings.

Tonight, if all is well,
Away from hurried throngs,
In restfulness and ease,
I'll hear the rhythm of the brook,
And breathe the pungent balm
Of pine and cedar trees.
I'll sleep beneath the pines,
Upon the virgin clod,
Far in the mountain heights,
Close, close to God.

Politically Speaking

BY GEORGE E. HELMER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 2.—(UP)—Overheard at the state library:

(Librarian talking into telephone)—"Hello, governor's office? This is the state library. We have that Sinclair book, 'The Goose Step,' which you were asking for."

One thing this campaign has accomplished—it has developed wide interest, among Republicans particularly, in Upton Sinclair's numerous books. The most of Republicanism in the capital admitted they never read a Sinclair book until they began seeing pamphlets carrying excerpts from his works.

Returns from the Literary Digest poll continue to show Merriam leading Sinclair better than two to one. At the same time, an independent poll in Southern California has shown the opposite. There has been considerable argument whether either poll was representative; whether the Digest actually reached and labored masses of unemployed and laborers who are supporting Sinclair, and whether the other independent poll was representative of all groups.

Botting odds on Merriam have jumped to five to one in San Francisco. Little of it was covered during the days when rumor had Sinclair about to drop out and push Haight into a spot that would have challenged Merriam's position in a close contest.

All three candidates have aimed their guns at the heavily populated Los Angeles area with the thought that "Los Angeles goes, so goes the state." Merriam planned to swing north through the central valleys, but return south for last-minute campaign appeals.

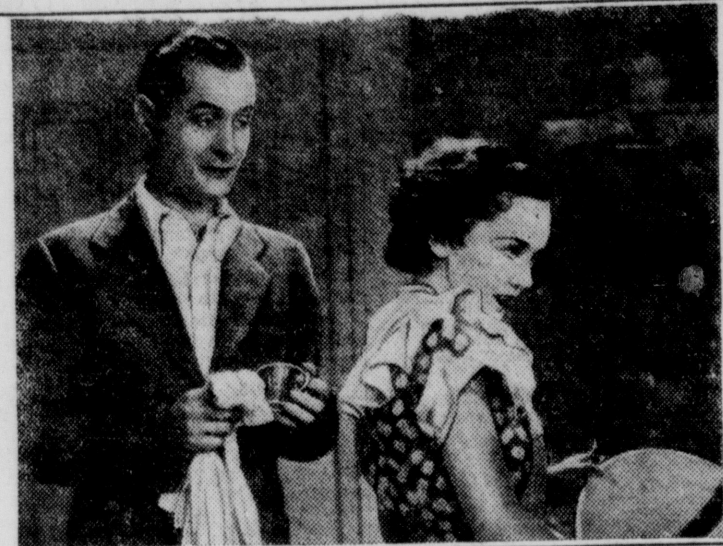
Tension at the governor's office has been replaced by a spirit of optimism. Merriam's campaign directors, however, have warned against a let-down, fearing a possible reaction during the closing days.

Sinclair and Haight have concentrated to the extent of attacking Merriam's "social credits" economic system, whereby the necessities of life would be guaranteed to all as "standard equipment," much as education now is extended to all. Merriam did not explain how the plan might be put into operation.

Sinclair called it "a glorified dole," and charged that "ignorant men, blinded by greed, have raised a campaign fund of many millions to keep the people from solving their economic problems."

STARS OF "HIDE OUT"

Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan are shown below in one of the scenes from "Hide Out," the wholesome story of a bad boy's reformation through love for a farmer's daughter which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow.



"AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"

One of the romantic scenes from the comedy-romance, "The Affairs of Cellini," the current attraction at the West Coast theater, is shown below with Frederic March making love to Fay Wray, who plays the part of his beautiful but dumb model.



JOHN WAYNE PLAYS IN "STAR PACKER"

John Wayne as a relentless sheriff defies the threats of an outlaw band to kill him and working on the slimmest of clues with only a faithful Indian helper, unearths the criminals in "The Star Packer," which will show at Walker's State theater next Friday and Saturday. He is hindered in his efforts by an unknown person, "The Shadow," but after a thrilling chase in the mountains finally captures him and restores peace.

Other subjects on the program are the famous Walt Disney Silly Symphony in color, "The Grasshopper and the Ant," a Charlie Murray and George Sidney comedy, "Ten Baby Fingers," a chapter of "Pirate Treasure," and a news reel.

COMEDY COMING

"The Pursuit of Happiness," a comedy of love and manners in the colorful days when the colonies were fighting for independence, will be shown at the Broadway theater starting November 11, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

"MONTE CRISTO" COMING
Robert Donat, brilliant young English actor, and Elissa Landi make a heart-warming romantic team in "The Count of Monte Cristo," which will open at the

"BERKELEY SQUARE" AND HARDING FILM COMING TO STATE

An outstanding production, "Berkeley Square," is the leading attraction on the midweek bill at Walker's State theater. The other film to show Wednesday and Thursday is "Life of Vergie Winters."

"Berkeley Square" is a romance featuring Leslie Howard and Heather Angel in a whimsical fantasy in which a young man suddenly finds himself living among his ancestors of 150 years ago, and falling in love with a beautiful girl whom he cannot marry, but to whom he is faithful ever after.

Ann Harding is starred in the other feature, which concerns the love of a small town milliner for his leading citizen, played by John Boles. It covers a span of 22 years, bringing their child from babyhood to the time of her marriage. Helen Vinson has the role of Boles' wife.

The program includes a news reel adventure film, "Motor Mania."

TONITE
6:45 - 9:00
Sun. 1 to 11 p. m.
Fone 886

WEST COAST
30c - 35c
Child 10c

MEN FOUGHT HIM! WOMEN SOUGHT HIM!
What a man—Cellini! With one hand at every man's throat... and the other round every woman's waist!

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
Constance BENNETT • Fredric MARCH
in
The AFFAIRS of CELLINI
with
FAY WRAY
FRANK MORGAN
Patsy Kelly Billy Gilbert "Roamin' Vandals" ADDED MAGIC CARPET Musical World News

COMEDY, DRAMA "HIDE OUT" TO AT WEST COAST NEXT THURSDAY AT BROADWAY

A picture said to be unexcelled for idyllic romance and gay, youthful appeal, "Love Time," featuring the exquisite English beauty, Pat Paterson and Nils Asther, comes to the screen of the West Coast theater next Thursday with a second feature, "You Belong to Me," in which Lee Tracy is featured.

"Love Time" deals with the youth of the famous composer, Franz Schubert and the first great love of his life. Set in Austria in the early years of the nineteenth century, the story follows Schubert from his remote village home to the court of the emperor. Many of Schubert's immortal compositions are woven into the story, painting and enhancing its moods and moments.

Splendid comedy interludes are provided by a famous corps of funsters, including Herbert Mundin, Harry Green, Lucien Littlefield, Georgia Caine and Roger Imhof. Other members of the cast include Henry B. Walthall, Henry Kolker, Albert Conti and Earle Foxe.

In addition to Lee Tracy, "You Belong to Me" features Helen Mack, Helen Morgan and David Jack Holt, a young five-year-old actor. The film tells the story of three of life's "second-raters." First there is the carefree comic who lives for a laugh; a girl who is an incompetent, helpless, vaudeville performer, and the boy, the only real thing in his mother's life.

A Betty Boop cartoon, "Prize Show," a Magic Carpet trip, "Roads of the World," and World News are included in the short subjects.

Heralded as a wholesome film which leaves a lasting impression on those who see it, "Hide Out," starring Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan, opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow for an engagement of four days.

"Hide Out" is a story which deals with a happy-go-lucky post-repeal racketeer who believes he has everything to be wished for in life including money without working for it, romance and pleasure, but only to find real love and happiness in a rural environment.

Short subjects include a Popeye cartoon, "Two Alarm Fire," a Pete Smith oddity, "Strikes and Spares," a musical with Phil Spitalny and his musical queens, and Register World News events.

"CELLINI" IS NOW SHOWING AT WEST COAST

Frederic March plays the role of the world's greatest lover, liar, goldsmith and rogue in "The Affairs of Cellini," in which he is co-starred with Constance Bennett in the current attraction at the West Coast theater.

Love exploits of Don Juan, Casanova and other famous heart-breakers amount to little compared with the elaborate amorous escapades claimed by the incomparable braggart in the film. The film comedy was adapted from "The Firebrand," the sensational New York stage success.

Frank Morgan enacts the role of the famous, philandering Duke, which he created with marked success in the stage play. Other popular players in the rollicking, romantic comedy include Louis Calhern, Vince Barnett, Jessie Ralph, Paul Harvey, John Ruth-erford and Irene Ware.

Short subjects include a Patsy Kelly and Billy Gibson comedy, "Roamin' Vandals," a musical, "Time on Their Hands," and World News events.

TWO FEATURES AT BROADWAY END RUN

Two features at the Broadway theater end tonight when "One Exciting Adventure," with the new star, Binnie Barnes, and "A Lost Lady," starring Barbara Stanwyck, show for the last time.

"One Exciting Adventure" concerns the adventures of a notorious and glamorous diamond thief, played against a gay Continental background. A cast headed by Neil Hamilton, Paul Cavanaugh, Eugene Pallette, Grant Mitchell and others is featured.

Supporting Miss Stanwyck in the love drama, "A Lost Lady," are Frank Morgan, Ricardo Cortez and Lyle Talbot.

Short subjects include a travelogue, "Citadels of the Mediterranean," the second of a series of "Dumbell Letters" oddities, and Register World News events, and the Beanstalk, and a chapter of "Pirate Treasure."

NEWLY RELEASED PICTURES COMING

A list of coming attractions at the Broadway theater was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

"Wagon Wheels," from Zane Grey's "Fighting Caravan," with Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick and Raymond Hatton, will show with another feature, "What Every Woman Knows," featuring Evelyn Hayes, Brian Aherne and Madge Evans, will show starting November 15.

"The White Parade," with Loretta Young, John Boles and Joyce Compton will open November 18. "Gentlemen Are Born," with Franchot Tone, Jean Muir, Margaret Lindsey, Ann Dvorak and Charles Starrett; "College Rhythm," with Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Lanny Ross, Lyda Roberts, George Barbier, Helen Mack, Mary Brian and Franklin Pangborn; "Firtation Walk," with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Pat O'Brien, and "The Merry Widow," with Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald and Edward Everett Horton, are among other attractions which are coming soon.

Jungle Adventure Ends Run Tonight

Frank Buck's picture, "Wild Cargo," a story of adventures in far away jungles in capturing dangerous beasts, shows for the last time on the screen of Walker's State theater tonight.

The program also includes a news reel; a Mickey McGuire comedy, "Mickey's Touchdown"; a Silly Symphony in color, "Jack

Tustin K. P.
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General Admission
25c

CARNIVAL DANCE
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at
Santa Ana Auditorium
4th at Van Ness Street
Cash Prizes
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Frank Neimann and His 14-Piece
Orchestra
FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

WALKERS STATE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Bring 'Em Back Alive
FRANK BUCK
IN
WILD CARGO
Also
EDDIE CANTOR
IN THE
ROMAN SCANDALS
Also
FRANCIS
Dr. Monica
A big program of short subjects with Jean Muir & Warren William

WEST COAST
30c - 35c
Child 10c
MEN FOUGHT HIM! WOMEN SOUGHT HIM!
What a man—Cellini! With one hand at every man's throat... and the other round every woman's waist!
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
Constance BENNETT • Fredric MARCH
in
The AFFAIRS of CELLINI
with
FAY WRAY
FRANK MORGAN
Patsy Kelly Billy Gilbert "Roamin' Vandals" ADDED MAGIC CARPET Musical World News

BROADWAY
30c - 35c
Child 10c - Fone 300
LOST LADY
...STORY OF THE LOVE-DEATH OF A WOMAN
...STARRING STANWYCK, HARGREAVES, CORTES, FRANK MORGAN, LYLE TALBOT
Does a Man Know a Woman's Heart? Does a Woman Know a Man's?
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in
"HIDE OUT"
with
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
EDWARD ARNOLD
W. S. Van Dyke, the director and M.G.M., the producers of "The Thin Man" have done it again.
Added POPEYE the SAILOR
"Pete Smith "Strikes and Spares" Phil Spitalny Musical Queens—News

Three Sons And Wives Celebrate Parents' Anniversary

A happy celebration of the 49th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barker, 430 South Birch street, was staged Sunday when their sons and daughters-in-law arranged a family reunion in their honor.

The family dinner to commemorate the day, was given in the Ralph Barker home at 1117 Bush street, following Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barker's attendance at morning services in their church, the First Congregational, where they were accompanied by their children.

Flowers decked the home and brightened the table where the dinner menu was served and where places were laid for the honor guests and for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barker of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barker of Upland and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker and daughters, Katherine and Madeleine of Alhambra.

With the exception of a few years spent in Upland, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barker have made their home in Santa Ana since December, 1910, coming here from Northern California where Mr. Barker had engaged in ranching. He was born in Pennsylvania and spent his boyhood in Missouri, coming to California in early manhood and wedding on October 2, 1885, Miss Katie Haddick, a native daughter of the state, born in Marysville.

He has been active in Masonry since before his marriage, joining in Colusa county in 1884. Ten years later he received from Grand Lodge of California, the prize button denoting a completed hundredth anniversary of membership in the order. Mrs. Barker has been a devotee of Eastern Star also, and served her northern California

In addition to their three living sons, Mr. and Mrs. Barker have two boys, the elder, Charlie, being on the day the Armistice was signed, when he was waiting for a call to go to France, and the youngest son, Lyman.

Auxiliary Arranges Winter Parties

Furthering arrangements
special activities scheduled
November and December, mem
of American Legion auxiliary.

Friday, November 16 was announced as the date for the parties which members are to have in their homes, with refreshments to be served at a general gathering in Veterans' Drill team members announce that their benefit Cinderella

The auxiliary decided to its annual Christmas party day, December 7. This will be a benefit affair, with a filled chest to be given away a special prize.

Mrs. Fannie Reeves, child care chairman, reported that

had pledged the auxiliary to 15 dolls for children at a d
post. The drill team volunt
to dress the dolls.

Reports given by other chair
included an especially com
record of cooperative sales
tivities as carried on under le
ship of Mrs. Ralph Hoover.
That, little was in the chair

Native Daughters

Taking part in an all day session Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mae West, West Seventh street, Thimble club members of the Native Daughters completed a assortment of articles for the

The group worked on garments including a number of chasubles and dresses provided by Ruth Anderson.

Mrs. West, with assistance from Eunice Fox, Margaret Mize and Gertrude Etzold, prepared a chicken dinner. Plans were made for another sewing

Present were Mesdames Kotler, Muriel Bray, Mae Marguerite Mize, Estelle D. Ina Cope, Olive Witt, Edna Watson, Elva Selvidge, Mary Smith, Myrtle Ellis, Ruth Selvidge, Lillian Gant, Gertrude Visey, and Mrs. Dresser, 1523 French street.

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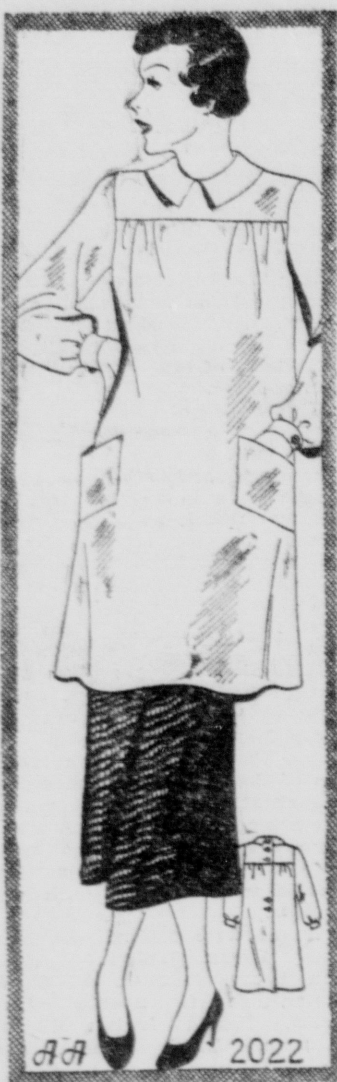
Society News

Church



MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THIS USEFUL SMOCK IS
YOUNG AND GAY AS WELL
PATTERN 2022
BY ANNE ADAMS



MIXING BOWL
EAT AND GROW SLIM
Dinner
Fruit Cocktail, small portion
1 thick slice sautéed beef liver
Small baked potato
Sliced carrots cooked in parch-
ment paper
Cabbage-carrot-pineapple salad
Tea or coffee, clear.
Calory total, 505.
Here's something I found out
this week: beef liver, that young
beef either, can be cooked into a
delicious dish with just a lit-
tle attention to seasonings and
even temperature. Cut the liver
in slices almost an inch thick,
soak quickly in slightly acid wa-
ter (use vinegar) drain and dip
in milk, then in flour, and brown
in hot fat. Transfer to baking
dish, strewn with onion finely min-
ced, salt pepper, a bit of garlic,
ed. salt pepper, a bit of can of
tomato soup, diluted. Cover and
bake for 45 minutes in a slow
oven. You will find this an inter-
esting way to do liver.
Plum Pudding Balls
(a candy)
1-2 cup candied orange peel
1-2 cup chopped dates
1-2 cup chopped figs
Pinch of salt
1-4 cup thick sweet condensed
milk
Powdered sugar
Make your own candied orange
peel. It's easy you know. Just
soak over night, then boil until
tender, drain and simmer down
until it is clear looking in a very
heavy syrup, most of which it
will absorb. Cool and dip in su-
gar.
Put the three fruits through the
food chopper, mix to a stiff con-
sistency with the sweet condensed
milk and as much of the powdered
sugar as the mixture will take up.
Have powdered sugar sifted into
waxed paper, mould the mixture
into several rolls, using the paper
to help roll it. If you like nuts,
have some finely ground to roll
the candy in when finished.
TODAY'S RECIPE
Peanut Butter Drop Cookies
1 cup sweet condensed milk
6 Tbsp. peanut butter
1-2 cup chopped raisins
3-4 cup rolled graham crack-
ers
1-4 tsp. salt
This recipe will take care of the
rest of that can of sweetened con-
densed milk you opened for the
Plum Pudding Rolls. We must
use it up somehow, unless there
are small children in the family.
The best way to mix this cookie
dough is to blend the peanut but-
ter with the graham cracker
crumbs, using a teaspoonful of
the sweet thick milk to keep it
soft, then fold in the chopped rais-
ins, dusted with salt and drop
by spoonfuls on buttered bak-
ing sheets. Bake 15 minutes in a
moderately hot oven. This recipe
makes 3 dozen unusually good
cookies.
Wouldn't you enjoy being able
to take such a recipe as this one
apart and total the number of cal-
ories for yourself? You can do
it just that easy when you have a
good calory list. I have the list
(320 items) compiled in terms you
can understand without bothering
to do any figuring.
For this calory list we ask that
you send in exchange a favorite
recipe and a stamped, self-ad-
dressed envelope. Most of all
we'd enjoy that dish you origi-
nated yourself, or some of your
time-or-money savers. Cakes grow
on every bush, but not recipes like
those suggested.
If you are a bit over-weight,
and most people are in winter, you
might like to have a copy of the
SAFE AND SANE REDUCING
DIET slipped in with the Calory
list. Just say so, and it will trail
along.
And now, as we go to sleep Mon-
day.
ANN MEREDITH

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F.
hall; 8 o'clock.
Jack Fisher D. A. V. auxiliary
benefit card party with Mrs. Ed-
win Redford, 1327 South Van Ness
avenue; 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY
First Christian Vesper services;
Joseph Borissoff's Hollywood Baby
orchestra; church; 4 p. m.

MONDAY
Gold Star Mothers; Veterans' hall; covered-dish luncheon, noon.
Business Men's association;
James' cafe; noon.
Ebell First Travel section; with
Mrs. E. B. Smith, 106 South Birch
street; luncheon, 1 p. m.
Santa Ana W. C. T. U. hour of
prayer; First M. E. chapel; 2 to 3
p. m.
Business and Professional Women's
club; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.
High school girls' reserves' rec-
ognition service; First M. E.
chapel; 7:30 p. m.
First Christian Dorcas club; ed-
ucational building; 7:30 p. m.
Native Sons of the Golden West;
Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.
Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Ma-
sonic temple; 8 p. m.
Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall;
8 p. m.

TUESDAY
Rotary club; James' blue room;
noon.
El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.
Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James'
cafe; noon.
Santa Ana Woman's club; Vet-
erans' hall; 2 p. m.
Orange County Medical auxil-
iary; Ebell clubhouse lounge; 2:30
p. m.
Ebell Modern Poetry section;
with Miss Martha Ritchey, Mc-
Fadden street; 3 p. m.
Wrycende Maegden; Y. W.
clubrooms; 6:15 p. m.
Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa
Trabuco; 6:30 p. m.
Silver Cord Masonic lodge;
planned covered-dish dinner; Ma-
sonic temple; 6:30 p. m.; stated
meeting, 8 p. m.
Carpenters' union; 402 West
Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.
Junior Ebell society; clubhouse;
7:30 p. m.
Calumet camp and auxiliary U.
S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus
hall; 7:30 p. m.
High school P. T. A.; cafeteria;
7:30 p. m.
Women of Moose; Moose hall;
8 p. m.
Modern Woodmen; M. W. A.
hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Parents' discussion on "The
Adolescent Child;" room 314 of
courthouse annex; 9 to 11 a. m.
Orange Avenue Christian Women's
council; church; all day meet-
ing.
United Presbyterian Aid society;
church parlors; covered-dish lun-
cheon; noon.
Kiwanis club; James' blue room;
noon.
Stanford club; James' cafe;
noon.
First Christian Ladies' Aid all
day meeting; educational build-
ing.
First Baptist Women's society
reciprocity day; church parlors;
all day.
Episcopal Church of the Messiah
Women's Auxiliary; parish hall;
all day; sandwich luncheon at
noon.
United Presbyterian Missionary
society; church parlors; 2 to
3 p. m.
Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid
church; 2 p. m.
St. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid
and Missionary society; church
parlors; 2 p. m.
First Congregational Women's
Union; church bungalow; 2 p. m.
Episcopal Church of the Mes-
siah St. Elizabeth's branch; parish
hall; covered-dish dinner; 6 p. m.
Toastmasters' club; La Casa
Trabuco; 6:15 p. m.
Social Order Beauceant and
Commandery; Masonic temple;
covered-dish dinner; 6:30 p. m.

You and
Your Friends

Mrs. A. R. Muller and her
daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Price,
2328 North Broadway, returned
this week from Coto Hot Springs
near Bishop, where they spent
the past five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore, 102
South Birch streets, were among
guests registered this week at
Hotel Lincoln in New York City.

Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, 711 South
Sycamore street, returned Thurs-
day from a six weeks' trip east.
She visited with relatives and
friends in Canton, Ohio, Jackson-
ville and Rock Island, Ill., as well
as points in Minnesota and Mis-
souri. She traveled by train.

Concluded yesterday, the state
W. C. T. U. convention in ses-
sion this week in Pasadena drew a
large delegation from Santa Ana,
including Miss Emily Cox and
Mesdames Amy Evans, Annie
Scott, Mina Tidball, Effie Nichol-
son, Louise Satterwhite, W. Mil-
ler, J. E. Kellogg, Mary Wager,
Bruce Gibson, T. L. Warren and
Clara Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker Woodward,
318 Wakeham Place and Miss Ma-
rie Rash, 1045 West Fifth street,
are spending the week-end in Ra-
mona. They will attend turkey
day festivities.

Announcements

Business and Professional Women
will give their attention to
amendments appearing on the
election ballot when the club ses-
sion is held Monday night at 8 o'clock
in the Doris Kathryn. Miss Dor-
othy Decker, Mrs. Susan Ruther-
ford and Miss Henrietta Horn
forming the November committee,
have arranged to have one of the
city's prominent attorneys be present
and explain these amendments.
Clubwomen are asked to bring
their sample ballots in order to
understand the measures more fully.

Santa Ana W.C.T.U. will hold an
hour of prayer Monday from 2 to
3 p. m. in First Methodist chapel.
All interested are invited to partici-
pate.

First Baptist Women's society
will hold an all day meeting Wed-
nesday in the church, beginning
with a period of work at 9:30 a. m.
Reciprocity luncheon at noon will
be followed by business and pro-
gram features at 1:45 p. m.

Episcopal Church of the Messiah
Women's auxiliary will have a
monthly meeting Wednesday in
the parish hall, beginning with
communion service at 11:30 a. m.
Sandwich luncheon will be served
at noon. All interested in activi-
ties of the church are when im-
portant business matters are to
be transacted. Speaker on the
program will be Mrs. F. Euphrat,
superintendent of the church's
Home for Children. There will
be a cooked food sale during the
day.

Amber circle will meet Thurs-
day at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon in
Masonic temple. Mrs. Jean Tib-
bets will be chairman.

Ebell Modern Poetry section will
meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. with Miss
Martha Ritchey, McFadden street.
Mrs. Harwood Sharp will be as-
sisting hostess. Mrs. S. B. Mar-
shall will be in charge of the
program.

Santa Ana chapter D. A. R.;
luncheon with Mrs. E. G. Sum-
mers, 624 South Ross street;
12:30 p. m.
Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O.
O. F. hall; covered-dish dinner;
6:30 p. m.; lodge session, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
Reality Board; James' cafe;
noon.
W. B. A.; with Mrs. E. R.
Curtis, 222 South Main street; 2
p. m.
First Methodist Dorcas society;
church social hall; 2:30 p. m.
Sons of Union Veterans; Knights
of Pythias hall; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and
A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Damascus White Shrine; Masonic
temple; 8 p. m.
Homesteaders' life association;
Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.
Standard Life association; M. W.
A. hall; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY
V. F. W. Auxiliary cooked food
sale; 208 West Second street; all
day.

Santa Ana chapter D. A. R.;
luncheon with Mrs. E. G. Sum-
mers, 624 South Ross street;
12:30 p. m.
Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O.
O. F. hall; covered-dish dinner;
6:30 p. m.; lodge session, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY
V. F. W. Auxiliary cooked food
sale; 208 West Second street; all
day.

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luncheon with Mrs. E. G. Sum-
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6:30 p. m.; lodge session, 8 p. m.

Church of Christ—Broadway and
Walnut. Jack W. Bates and James
H. Sewell, ministers. Sunday school
at 9:45. "Every member at Sunday
school." Morning worship at 11.
Congregational singing. Mr. Bates
will speak on the subject, "Lord,
Teach Us to Pray." Communion.
Class in local church life at 6 p. m.
Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Mr.
Bates' topic will be: "Have We
Outgrown Our Plea?" Wednesday
evening at 7:30, prayer meeting. A
class for every member of the fam-
ily. Friday evening, 7:30, young
people meet under supervision of
Jack Bates.

Christian and Missionary Al-
liance Church, South Main at
Bishop streets. C. D. Hicks, pas-
tor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Classes for all ages. Morning wor-
ship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject,
"The First Attack on the Church."
Young People's meeting 6 o'clock.
No evening services at this church
during the Parrott meetings.

First and Orange avenue. Service
each night except Saturday in the
big tent at First and Orange ave-
nue.

First Free Methodist Church,
Fruit and Minter streets, Ellis-
worth A. Archer, pastor. Sunday
school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a.
m. Subject, "Courage to Follow
Our Convictions." 6 p. m., Young
People's meeting, 7 p. m. Preach-
ing subject, "Are Riches a Hin-
drance to Salvation?" Wednes-
day, 7 p. m., prayer meeting and
Bible study.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist
Church, North Broadway at Church
and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker,
D. D., pastor. Church school, 9:30
a. m., classes for all. T. J. Hun-
ter, superintendent. The pastor will
preach at 10:45 a. m., subject,
"What the Church Ought to Be."
There will be special music. At
the evening hour of worship, Dr.
J. A. E. Fry, presiding elder, of
the Los Angeles district, will
preach. There will be a special
song service conducted by James
W. Nuckolls. The expressional
meetings will be held at 6 p. m.
for the various adult, young peo-
ples', leagues and organizations
in their respective rooms.

The Dr. Greene Bible Class will
meet in the auditorium of First
Baptist church Sunday. Lesson
period begins at 9:45 a. m. promp-
tly. Teacher, Rev. Edwin O. Col-
beck. Subject of the lecture, "Man
has a definite Place in the Uni-
verse and is not Wandering
Around Paddling His Own Canoe."
This is the fourth address in the
series, "The Divine Law of Ad-
justment."

The Reorganized Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints,
Fifth and Flower streets. Church
school, 9:45 a. m., followed by
sacrament of the Lord's supper.
At 6:15 p. m., church history class
meets, followed by the sermon,
"Appreciation" by the pastor, the
Rev. Louis J. Ostertag. Tuesday,
Choir meets at 7:30 p. m. Wed-
nesday, mid-week prayer service,
7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran church Mis-
souri Synod East Sixth and Lacy
streets Wm. Schmoock, pastor. Di-
vine worship with communion,
10:30 a. m. Confession service,
10:15 a. m. Sermon subject: "The
Book and the Reformation." Sun-
day school, 9:30 a. m. Bible class,
9:40 a. m. Trinity Ladies' Aid
meets Wednesday, 2 p. m.
Orange Avenue Christian church,
Orange and McFadden street.
John T. Siders, minister. Bible

school, 9:30 a. m. Charles Hoff,
superintendent. Morning worship,
10:45 a. m. Lord's Supper, special
music, morning theme, "A Con-
vention With a Soul"; 6 p. m. Chri-
stian Endeavor; deputation team
will visit the society; 7 p. m.,
evening service. Twenty minutes
inspiration. Evening theme, "The
Mind of the Master." 7:30 p. m.
Boys' choir led by Cleland Har-
baugh. Tuesday evening, choir
practice. Wednesday, all day meet-
ing of Ladies Council. 2-3 p. m.
study in Book of Revelation, led by
the pastor. Friday, 7:30 p. m., lec-
ture on Old Age Pension.

United Presbyterian church,
Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin
Kelly, minister. Pre-prayer per-
iod, 9:15 a. m. church school, 9:
50 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a.
m., dedicatory service of newly
appointed auditorium; pul-
pit message, "The Hallowed House";
anthem "O Now Awhile Away";
7 p. m. Special music under direc-
tion of the College Quartette. N. Y.
P. S. 6 p. m., Lester Shambaugh,
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Monday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young peo-
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Calvary Church, Ebell club Aud-
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Sermon subject, 11 a. m., "Taking
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Subject, 7 p. m., "The Jew and the
Great Tribulation." Both services
broadcast over KREG. Young
People's and Adult Fellowship
meetings, 6 p. m. Studies from the
Epistle to the Colossians to be con-
tinued Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

Silver Acres Community church,
at the end of West Fifth street.
Carl W. Jungkelt, pastor. Sun-
day school, 9:30 a. m., classes for
all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a.
m. Sermon, "God's Grace" by pas-
tor. Evening, evangelistic service,
7 p. m. Reading by Mrs. Cora Cod-
vocal duet, Mrs. Roy Jones and
S. Curry. Sermon, "Man's Great
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2:30 p. m., Silver Acres Missionary
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on Verano street; 7:30 p. m., Chri-
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EVANGELIST TO USE PROPHETIC TOPIC SUNDAY

"What Will Happen to Orange County When Jesus Comes?" is the subject of a prophetic sermon to be presented by Evangelist Everett B. Parrott at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Big Tent Cathedral at First street and Orange avenue in Santa Ana. A great crowd is expected for this union mass meeting. A special evangelistic service is announced for 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Special musical numbers are featured at every meeting.

Large crowds have been in attendance nightly during the past week of the meeting with many reported conversions and a real spirit of revival being manifest at the tent, it is said.

The revival meetings are announced to continue every night next week with the exception of Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Daily radio broadcast is presented over KREG at 4:30 p. m.

DEDICATION SERVICE TO BE HELD SUNDAY BY PRESBYTERIANS

The United Presbyterian church will rededicate its newly appointed worship auditorium at a special dedicatory service tomorrow at 11 a. m., conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D.

YOUNG ARTIST

This nine-year-old boy, Allen Campbell, is master of ceremonies for the Hollywood Baby Orchestra, scheduled to appear at the First Christian church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He also is a gifted cellist.



according to announcement made today.

The minister and congregation will participate in a responsive exercise setting the sanctuary apart as a House of God. The chorus choir will render the anthem "O Now Amiable Are Thy Dwellings" (West). The pulpit message will deal with an appropriate subject, "The Hallowed House."

The hour of evening service will be devoted to a "Good Citizenship Service," it was stated. A special musical contribution to the program will be an instrumental trio: Mrs. Clifford Kent, piano; Clifford Kent, violin; Bruce Skiles, musical saw. There will be a pulpit discussion of the evangelist's duty at the conclusion, the theme being, "After All, What is Prosperity?" The choir will sing.

Baby Orchestra To Play Sunday At Local Church

An orchestra of 40 "babies" from Hollywood, all accomplished musicians, although the eldest is only 10, will be the unusual attraction at the First Christian church auditorium Sunday at 4 p. m.

Their master of ceremonies and cello soloist is Allen Campbell, aged nine, said to be unusually gifted with the cello. Mary Louise Woollette, assistant teacher and manager of the orchestra, pays special tribute to the boy's ability: also to that of two little soloists, Joseph Abcede and Felix Abcede, who have rare voices, she states.

The Hollywood Baby Orchestra is directed by Josef Borisoff, famous violinist and teacher, and is sponsored by the Barker Brothers Music company, of Los Angeles, according to Frank S. Pierce, director of the church educational programs.

A silver offering will be taken at the door, said Pierce. The public is invited, but due to the interest shown in the event, those expecting to attend are advised to come early. The doors will be open at 3 p. m.

CHURCH NOTICES

Central Christian Assembly, Sixth and French streets. George L. Rose, pastor. The only services at the church this week will be at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, and prayer meetings at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, as this church co-operates with the revival in the big tent at First and Orange street. Rev. Rose has selected for his subject Sunday morning, "Jonathan's Triumph."

Richland Methodist church, Richland avenue and Parton streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Beginnings of the City of God." Special music by the choir. Evening service, 7 p. m.; subject, "Some Things That Can Be Done for the Unemployed."

Reformed Presbyterian church, Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. G. N. Greer, superintendent; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evening study hours, 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m.; the pastor preaches at both services. Mid-week meeting, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Blackstone, leader.

Unity Society of Practical Christianity, room 215-216 Commercial building, 514½ North Main street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; devotional service, 11 a. m.; unity subject, "Christian Growth," Thomas F. Moody, leader. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., "The Way to Freedom," Louise C. Newman, leader. Friday, 1:30 p. m., "Lessons in Truth," Mrs. Norma Seager, leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., hostess in charge.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West First street. Services: 7:30 p. m., electrical transcription, lecture, "Satan," questions and answers following; Junior Bible study, 3 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's Bible study, "Spirit Creatures," Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Watch Tower study, "The Crucible," Daniel 3:17, 18, Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, "Vindication III." Lecture every Sunday by Judge Rutherford over KTM, 9:30

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Christian Growth

Text: Luke 2:42-52; II Peter 1:5-8

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 4.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

There is great value in the picture we have in the first part of our lesson of the normal development of Jesus. We are too apt to think of His life as lived under miraculous circumstances, and too little disposed to see and remember that the miraculous thing about His life was that, in normal experience from babyhood to manhood, He should have revealed the glory of the Divine.

A lesson like this brings home to us very vividly the sense of this divine life manifesting itself in the early environment of a boy's daily growth and progress.

He does not come in one burst into the glory of the things that He has come to reveal, but the record is that, in this earthly life, He "increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man."

Too little stress is laid upon the normal side of religious growth and progress. We have rightly thought of the power of the Gospel in its transformation of evil lives into good lives.

We have laid great stress upon conversion, and quite properly so; but in our emphasis upon the crucial experience through which a man's life is changed and the great experience through which stages of progress are often marked, we have tended to neglect the growth that occurs in character and Christian experience when normal conditions are fulfilled.

Two things stand forth very vividly in this experience of Jesus in the Temple, as a boy of 12, dis-

cussing religious matters with the Doctors of Divinity of His time. One is the emphasis upon the fact that we have not an abnormal boy—a sort of infant prodigy—but that we have a boy whose growth has been orderly and normal, and whose distinction is in the simplicity with which He sees and states His religious ideas.

The second thing is this way in which Jesus learned. He gives us the secret of it in later life when He assures His disciples that they must be as little children if they would know the truth.

That has been about the hardest thing for men everywhere to learn. The problem of unlearning and freeing our minds from prejudices and wrong ideas of getting right viewpoints instead of wrong viewpoints is the chief problem of learning.

Once we can get open minds and open hearts, there is the possibility of facts penetrating and of being understood. This seems to have been the means by which Jesus had a wisdom even in early life that doctors had not found.

In the second portion of our lesson, the verse quoted from II Peter, we are reminded that the process of growth that was normal in Christ can go on in us. We can give diligence and can add virtue to our faith, and to virtue knowledge, and keep on in this virtuous addition until all the graces of Christian living are manifest in our lives.

It is these things that make it evident that we have learned of Jesus and that we are not unfruitful in the knowledge of Him: faith, virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness, purity. What treasures for any man to bring into his life and to have increased!

a. m.; KGER, 10:45 a. m.; KTM, 8 p. m.; KNX, 9:15 p. m., also Thursday, 8 p. m.

Southside Church of Christ, Fairview and Birch streets, William S. Irvine, minister. Services: 9:45 a. m., Bible study; 10:50 a. m., worship in song and prayer, under direction of Will W. Slater of Ft. Smith, Ark.; 11:15 a. m., sermon, "Functions of the Holy Spirit;" 11:50 a. m., communion service; 6 p. m., young folks meeting; 7 p. m., sermon by Mr. Slater. Special announcement: Mr. Slater will conduct a class in vocal music each night this week except Saturday. Classes begin at 7:30 p. m. Everyone welcome.

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector; Halstead McCormac, organist. The 23rd Sunday after Trinity: 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., holy communion; 3 p. m., confirmation class organization; 6:15 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

First Congregational church, North Main at Seventh street, Percy Frederick Schrock, minister. Services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6 p. m., League of Youth; 7 p. m., evening service. Morning sermon, "What Is It to Be Religious?" Evening service: Mr. Schrock will discuss measures on the ballot that relate to the home.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 929 North Main street, a branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Services Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and evenings from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays. St. Joseph's Catholic church,

Lacy and Stafford streets. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. Father Timothy Galvin, pastor.

The National Federation of Spiritual Science, church No. 68, Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday services at M. W. A. hall, Fourth and Bush streets: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 2 p. m., lecture, H. J. Schmidt, followed by messages, day light trumpet, and inspirational written messages, free will offering; 7 p. m., singing; 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture, subject, "Why Blasphemy," followed by Ballot reading written questions answered, day light trumpet messages and independent special messages, free will offering.

Tuesday, 2 p. m., day light trumpet message service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and message class and spirit photography. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy Hour Service," healing and messages to all, free will offering. Friday, 2 p. m., message circle, weekly services at Mrs. Ewing's residence, 501 East Fourth street, telephone 2350.

St. Peter Lutheran church—Sixth and Garnsey streets; H. W. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir director; O. Fischer, G. Krock, associate superintendents of the Sunday school. Bible class and Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship and sermon, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; sermon subjects: "Ten Million Dollars versus One Dollar"; evening, "Things That Are Caesar's." Luther League devotional hour, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid and Missionary society, church parlors.

"WOMAN, WINE AND SONG"

KREG

SUNDAY, 6:30-7 P. M.

Where's That \$100?

The California Public Health League two days ago accepted the \$100 challenge of the Naturopathic Association, to prove that Amendment 17 DOES permit drugless healers to practice medicine and surgery. Yesterday's papers brought no response from them. We still are waiting today.

WHY DO NATUROPATHS AVOID QUOTING THE AMENDMENT?

Are they afraid to let the public know just what the two amendments, 9 and 17, really permit? Is that why all their advertising and all their statements deal only with generalities? Is that why they insist on giving the public their versions of what the two amendments say, instead of letting the public read for itself?

In section 63 and other quotations from the two amendments themselves, the California Public Health League is giving the public facts, not versions.

And the truth is that the drugless healers cannot explain or get around Section 63 and some of the other sections in both 9 and 17. That is why they have to talk about medical freedom.

Kathleen Norris Asks:

"Do you want to prevent chiropractors and naturopaths with diplomas and licenses to practice medicine and surgery by your vote on November 6?"

THAT DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA NATUROPATHIC LAW

Specifically prohibits the practice of medicine and surgery by naturopaths.

"NEW DEAL" IN MEDICINE AND SURGERY

It takes years of study to become a physician and surgeon, but this "new deal" would create them over night if 9 and 17 become law—and the children of taxpayers would be the guinea pigs upon which 3500 drugless healers would attempt to learn medicine and surgery, at the taxpayers' expense.

Vote "NO" on Both Amendments 9 and 17

HEAR ATTORNEY S. M. REINHARD OVER KREG MONDAY AT 5:45 P. M.

California Public Health League—Orange County Division

Come to Church

The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



MICAH FORETELLS THE BIRTH OF CHRIST

Micah prophesied during the reign of Jotham, Ahaz and Hezekiah, being a contemporary of Isaiah. Micah 4: 5 promised restoration of Zion, of its temple and of its people, with a gathering in of all nations under the sovereignty of the Messiah. The birth of Christ is foretold. "But thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall come forth unto Me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting. Therefore will He give them up, until the time that she which travaileth hath brought forth: then the remnant of His brethren shall return unto the children of Israel. And He shall stand and feed in the strength of the Lord, in the majesty of the name of the Lord His God; and they shall abide: for now shall He be great until the end of the earth."—Micah 5: 2-4. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engrave in 1625.

This Movement is Made Possible by These Public-Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live:

A	F	M
H. H. ADAMS—H. H. SCHLUETER Pacific Plumbing Co.	THE FAMOUS DEPARTMENT STORE P. F. Colanich, Mgr.	H. D. McILVAIN Blue Ribbon Dairy
BRUNO ALMQUIST Almquist Women's Apparel	LESTER J. FOUNTAIN Broadway Theatre	P
B	G	PATTERSON DAIRY Delos Patterson, Prop.
J. M. BACKS County Clerk	H. A. GERRARD—A. W. GERRARD Alpha Beta Stores	PACKARD SALES & SERVICE 117 E. 5th St. Ralph L. Kenny
HARRY H. BALL— —ALLISON C. HONER Ball & Honer, Real Est. & Home Builders	H	W. H. PRANKE Auto Painting 305 North Main St.
BROOKS AND ECHOLS Auto Top, Fender and Body Works	HARRELL & BROWN Funeral Directors	S
C	HOLLY SUGAR CORP.	JAMES SLEEPER Assessor Orange County
L. E. COFFMAN Washington Cleaners and Dyers	J	GEO. S. SMITH—R. G. TUTTILL Smith & Tutill, Funeral Directors
CHAS. M. CRAMER— —GEO. C. MCCONNELL Grand Central Garage	LOGAN JACKSON Sheriff of Orange County	SONTAG DRUG STORE Joe Penna, Mgr.
D	L	THE SUTORIUM P. L. Briney—Olive L. Briney
P. C. DIETLER T-O Paint Co.	W. T. LAMBERT Mayor of Orange County	V
E	EDDIE LANE Lane's Fountain Service	GEO. E. VENNERS— —LOUIS H. INTORF Peerless Cleaners
C. F. EDDLEMAN Courtney Cab Co.	LANGLEY OIL CO. Orange County Distributors Hancock Products	WINBIGLER'S FUNERAL HOME Personal Service With Friendly Economy
EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO. W. D. Ranney	DR. KARL A. LOERCH Optometrist	
	WALTER LEWIN Ladies' Shoes 407 North Main Street	

LEADING ANAHEIM LAWYERS BACKING VETERAN OFFICIAL



E. D. MARION

We, the undersigned attorneys practicing law in the City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California, wish to express our appreciation of the efficient and courteous service rendered by E. D. Marion, Constable of Anaheim Township, Orange County, California, in the service of papers and all matters pertaining to the duties of his office.

Dated this 30th day of October, 1934.

McFADDEN & HOLDEN,
By George F. Holden.

Wm. J. M. Heinze

Stephen F. Gallagher

Leonard Evans

Robbie Anderson

Harry O. Warton

Edward L. Shaw

E. O. Mathis

Roger C. Dutton

(Political Advertisement)

THE TINYMITES



The giant's frame with laughter shook, and then he said, "Well, youngsters, look me over. I'm a giant, and my name's Gigantic Joe. This castle you are in right now, is mine. Say, kindly tell me how you entered? Now behave, and maybe I will let you go."

"Well, we are Tinymites, you see, all just as anxious as can be to see new sights, wherever we roam," said Scouty, in reply.

"We all were hiking near at hand and saw this place. We thought it grand. It made us all so curious, we couldn't pass it by."

"I knocked and knocked, without success, and so we entered. I'll confess, by climbing up a ladder. Through a window we all came."

"This bed was quite a tempting sight, so in it we all spent the night. If we have kept you out of it, it really is a shame."

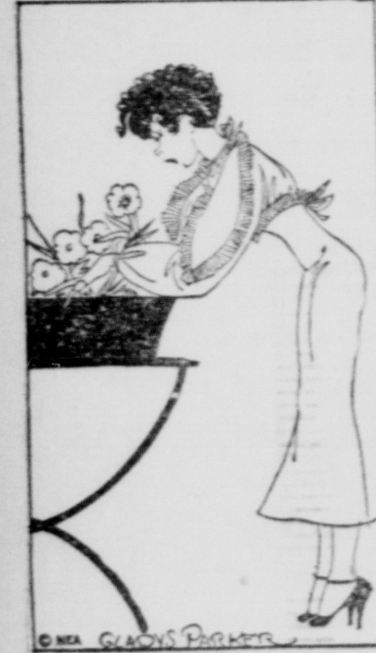
Just then the Tiny girls walked in. The giant eyed them with a grin. "Ah, two more little totos," said he. "Well, that makes things just fine."

"It seems that play is all you do. Well, now, I have some plans for you. You have no hard work of your own, so I'll let you do mine."

"For cleanliness I'm very keen. You'll shortly find out what I mean, 'cause I am going to make you scrub the floors in this big place."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Love will bloom, but you can't transplant it.

Crown Princess

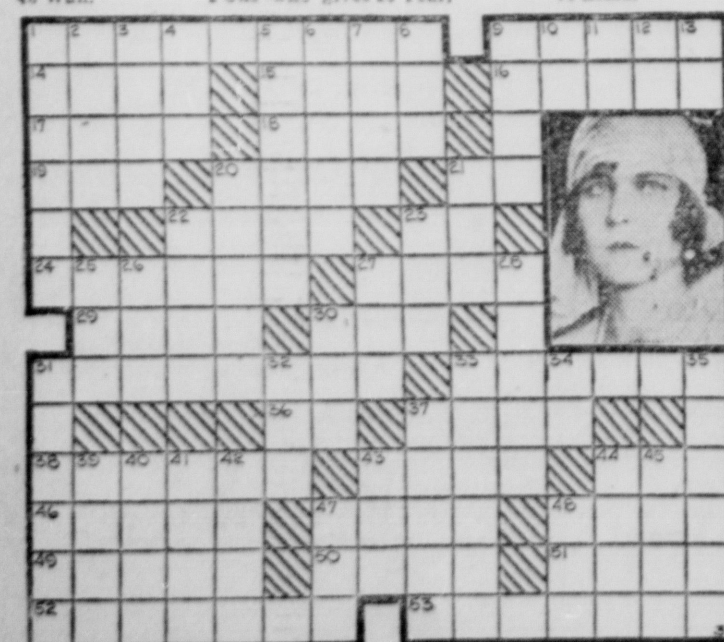
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Who is the crown princess in the picture?
- 9 Of what country is she the future queen?
- 14 Seaweed.
- 15 Armadillo.
- 16 Hue.
- 17 Hazard.
- 18 To rant.
- 19 Opposite of bottom.
- 20 To leer.
- 21 Form of "a."
- 22 God of love.
- 23 Jumbled type.
- 24 Palm used for wickerwork.
- 27 Vagabonds.
- 29 Name of anything.
- 30 Not in.
- 31 Hygienic.
- 33 Spat.
- 36 Sun god.
- 37 Scolds constantly.
- 38 Comment.
- 43 Wan.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

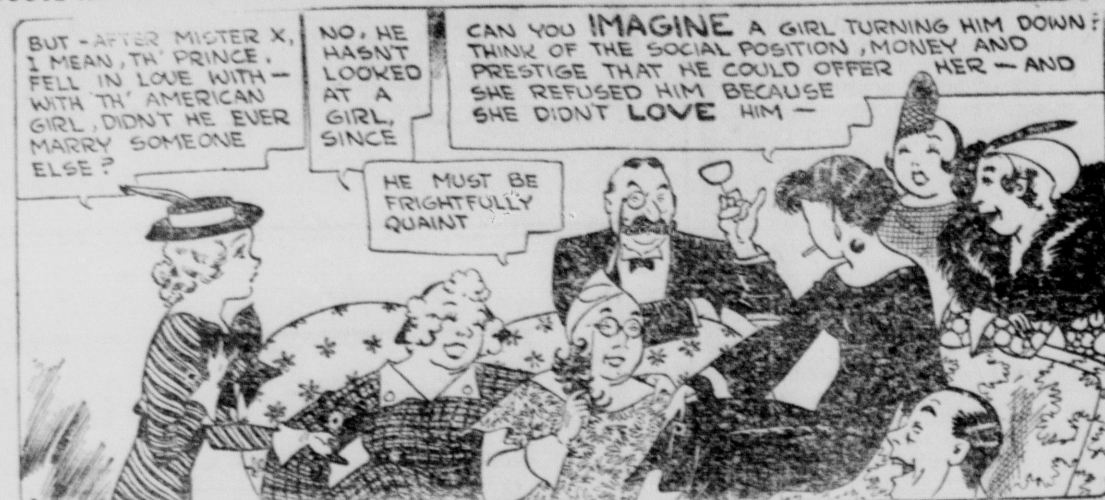
WHITE HOUSE
KETTLE
MILK
PROFESSIONAL TRAMP
ENDURE
EXPERIMENT
SMELL
OTHERWISE
CROWN PRINCE
SHE IS HER
BY BIRTH
VERTICAL
ONE WHO GIVES 13 YEAR

20 Female figure in prayer
21 Intention.
22 Toilet box.
23 To deposit.
25 Collection of facts.
26 2000 pounds.
27 To purchase.
28 Platform in a theater.
30 English coin.
31 Large river valley.
32 Noah's boat.
33 In abundance.
34 Exists.
35 Decayed.
37 Viceroy in India.
39 Light brown.
40 To cripple.
41 Semite.
42 To roll.
43 Seed bag.
44 Sanskrit dialect.
45 Bones.
47 Opposite of cold.
48 Limb.



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBS



OUT OUR WAY



THE NEWFANGLES (Mum's Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



An Earful!



A Couple of Other Fellows!



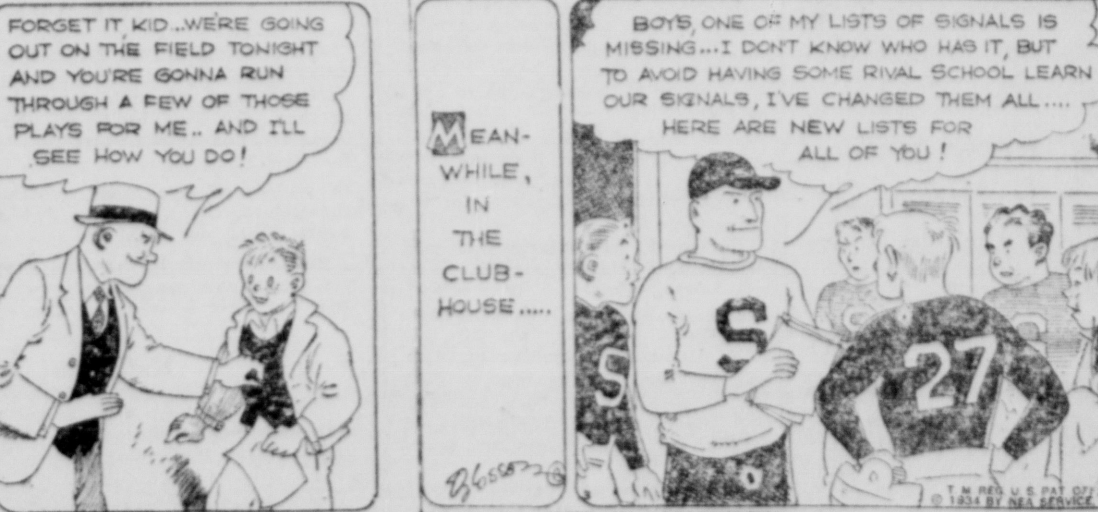
By WILLIAMS JUR BOARDING HOUSE



A Caller!



The Best of Plans!



He Has It All Figured Out!



By MARTIN

By CRANE

By WILLIAMS

By COWAN

B. BLOSSER

By SMALL

THE NEBBS

Cubby Gets Rudy In Wrong Again

By SOL HESS

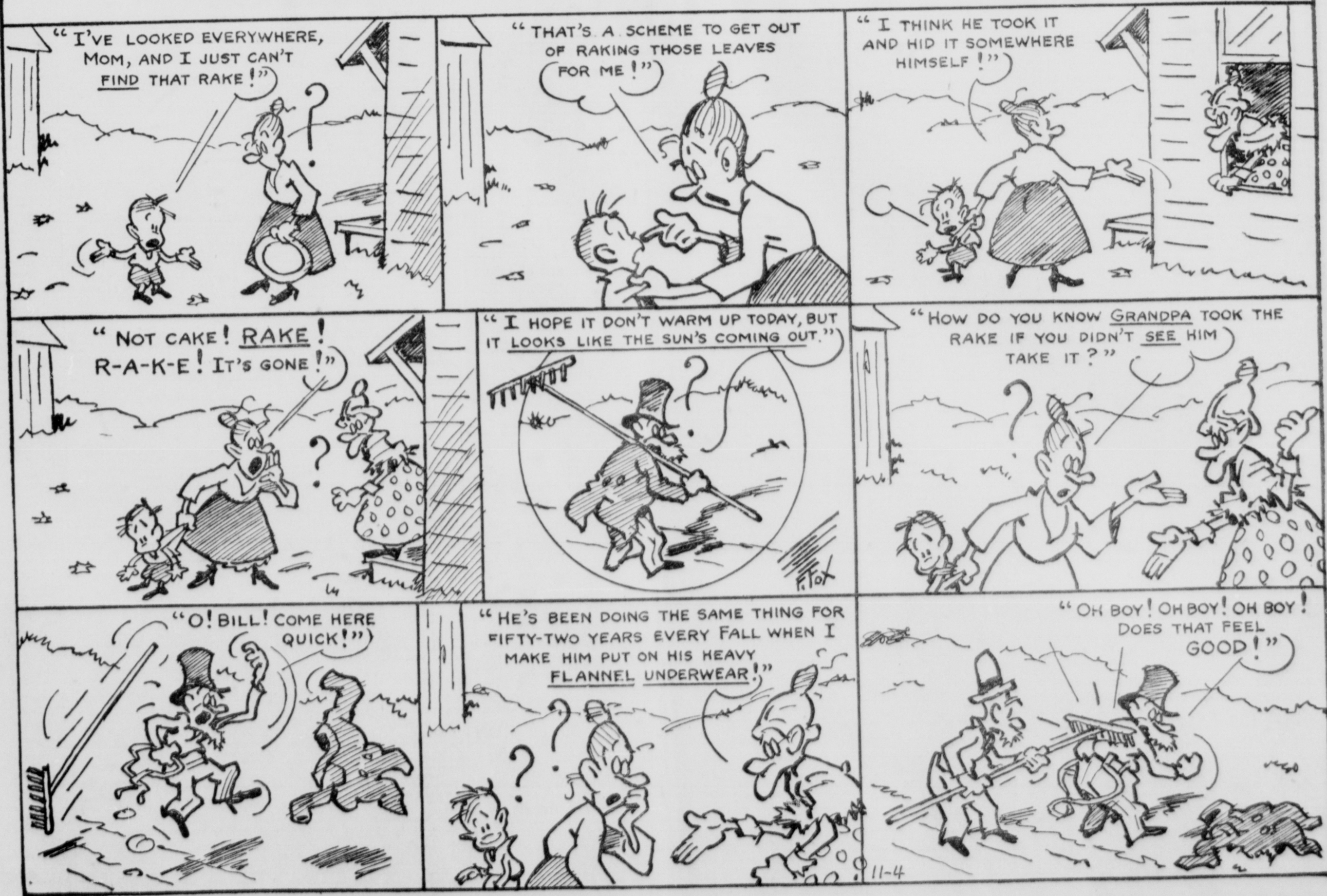
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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

by FONTAINE FOX

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Radio Programs

EVANGELISTS BACK ON KREG SUNDAY NIGHT

In Allan Langdon Martin's romantic play "Smiling Through," in which she made more than 1000 appearances on Broadway, will be heard during the broadcast from the radio theater at 11:30 a. m. Sunday, over an NBC nationwide network including KFI.

Hans Lange will return to the conductor's stand of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra for his first broadcast of the season over the KJH-Columbia network Sunday starting at 12 noon. He will conduct a program dedicated to the memory of two great British composers who died this year: Frederick Delius and Sir Edward Elgar.

Rudolph Ganz, distinguished American pianist, composer and conductor, will join other famous guest stars who have been heard on the Sentinels Serenade broadcasts, when he plays a program of piano numbers at 2 p. m. Sunday over KFI.

Evangelist Spear's lecture to-morrow night will deal with "fulfilled and fulfilling prophecy; facts, figures and Scripture that talk with us."

More than a year ago when Mr. Spear left the state of Arizona, he was said to have had one of the best radio speaking voices in the state.

CHURCH SERMONS TO GO ON AIR SUNDAY

Topics of the sermons to be delivered by the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor of the Calvary church of Santa Ana, were announced as follows:

7 p. m., "The Jew and the Great Tribulation."

Both services will be broadcast tomorrow from KREG.

KREG NOTES

"Vegetable Potatoes Under the California Prorate Act" will be the topic of Monday's agricultural broadcast from KREG by Eric Eastman, assistant farm advisor for Orange county, at 12 noon.

Announcements of feature broadcasts from KREG Monday evening will be made in detail at 9 a. m. and at 12:15 p. m. immediately following the broadcast of late news of Orange county.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Two original sketches by Sigmund Romberg will feature the broadcast over an NBC transcontinental network including KFI at 5 this evening. One will give Romberg's version of the legend of how Beethoven composed the "Moonlight Sonata" and the other will pay tribute to the humble piano-tuner.

"Grand Opera Cavalcade" over KJH at 5 this evening will include selections from two Verdi operas, "Rigoletto" and "Aida," Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, Gounod's "Faust," and "Carmen" by Bizet.

Grete Stueckgold will sing "Sari," "Little Boy Blue" and "The Touch of Your Hand," in the program over KJH at 6 tonight. The Variety Singers will vocalize such songs as "Yesterday," "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "On a Bicycle Built For Two."

Final results of eastern and western grid clashes broadcast during the Soccercast will come to football fans over the Columbia chain including KJH at 6:30 Saturdays for the benefit of the season's beginning tonight.

Irene Dunne and Paul Lukas will lead a group of Hollywood celebrities who will participate in a special program over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KGO, KECA and KPFD at 7:30 tonight in connection with the presentation of Photoplay Magazine's award for the best picture of the year to the RKO film "Little Women."

SUNDAY

Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of Har Sinai congregation, Baltimore, will speak during the broadcast of the Church of the Air from 10 to 10:30 a. m. Sunday over the nationwide Columbia network including KJH. His topic will be "The New Face of the Social System."

Jane Cowl, celebrated American actress, resuming the starring role

Hunter Leach for Constable-as-

Hear Kenny speak over KREG tonight at 6:15 P. M. —Adv.

George Gershwin, at the piano, will play the first movement of his Concerto in F, accompanied by Louis Katzman's orchestra, during the "Music by Gershwin" half-hour on the Columbia network including KJH at 3 p. m. Sunday. The youthful American composer also will play one of his popular compositions, "Delicious," from the movie of the same title.

Gine Sevier, popular member of the KJH musical staff, will be the musical director on the "California Melodies" program which originates in the studios of KJH Sunday afternoon and is broadcast over the coast-to-coast network from 4 to 4:30 p. m. Orchestra highlights of the presentation will be the modern tune, "Pop Goes My Heart," "Alice Blue" from Ferde Grofe's suite, "Three Shades of Blue," "Irreversible," "Night and Day," Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1," "You Ain't Been Livin' Right," a Felix Millelman arrangement of the Spanish melody, "Cielito Lindo," and a special symphonic arrangement of the old child's song, "London Bridge is Falling Down."

Giovanni Martinelli, famous operatic tenor, will be the guest artist of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour with the Symphony orchestra, conducted by Victor Kolar, to be heard over the nationwide Columbia network including KJH at 5 p. m. Sunday.

Songs and dances that delighted the early Californians and which still delight the Americans of the modern El Dorado, will be presented by the Packard Fiesta in the second of a series of programs originated by KFI for the coast network of NBC at 10:15 p. m. Sunday.

"The Role of Silver in International Affairs" will be discussed by three economic authorities over the Columbia network including KJH from 12 noon to 12:30 p. m. Monday. The participants in the symposium will be Prof. Max Winkler, of the College of the City of New York; Dr. John I. Knudson, professor of economics at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; and Joseph Mead, editor of "The Economic Forum."

The ceremonies opening "America's Little House" to the public will be broadcast over the Columbia network including KJH at 1 p. m. Monday. William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will deliver the official opening address.

Hear Kenny speak over KREG tonight at 6:15 P. M. —Adv.

Hunter Leach for Constable-as-

Hear Kenny speak over KREG tonight at 6:15 P. M. —Adv.

Hunter Leach for Constable-as-

RADIO PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 TO 5 P. M.

KREG — Hi-Fi Cafe All Request Prize Program: 4:30, Partout Revue; 4:45, Instrumental Classics; 4:55, U. C. L. A. football (continued).

KJH — C. L. A. football (continued); 4:30, Mickey Gillette; 4:45, Caliente-Santa Clara (continued); 4:55, The Lawyer and the Public.

KFOX — 4:45, Records; 4:55, Organ Recital; 5:30, Gold Star Rangers.

KFI — Sigmund Romberg's Music; 4:45, Mary Courtney, Robert Ambrose Musical Revue.

KPA — Records; 4:45, Radio Typing Club; 5:30, Radio School; 5:45, Records; 5:55, Popular Music Program; 6:15, Records.

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By SOL HESS

THE NEBBS—The Guarantee



EIGHTY YEARS OF THE Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association has been celebrating its eightieth anniversary all over the country this past week. Eighty years of practical Christianity, such as this organization has behind it, tell a story of rare accomplishments which never can be tabulated. It finds its highest and fullest expression in the lives of thousands and thousands of young men who have come under its salutary influence.

It has rendered a great service to the lonely young man in the city, furnishing him with a respectable environment which is at once a home and a club.

Any familiar with Y. M. C. A.'s of our large cities must have been impressed with the number of young men whose initiation into life in the great city, where everything is so novel and so strange, has been freed from that loneliness and homesickness which ordinarily would subject them to destructive influences, leading to the disintegration of character with all its consequent dangers.

There have been those who have deplored the increasing emphasis on the physical side of the triangle which is the symbol of the Y. M. C. A. They recall the days when the religious activities of the organization had a larger place in its work, which now have become more secondary.

But religion in these days has been given a wider application; and those who have known young men best have learned that a wholesome atmosphere, elevating surroundings, and the wider ministry to the needs of young men away from home is the best kind of religious work.

The Y. M. C. A. has received generous support from people in and out of the churches because it has done a work which the individual church could not do, and yet which needed to be done. Those who know of its work congratulate this organization for the work it has done, and see in the future a work to do even more challenging than that which it has so successfully done during the past 80 years.

The lure of the city to young men is great, temptations to the lonely are not easy to resist, moral standards are changing. To have such an organization, doing that kind of a work, is a moral asset to the nation too great to be tabulated in statistical reports. It enters deep into the life of men, and finds its highest expression in good citizenship and helpful character.

PROPOSAL NUMBER 22 WOULD PROVIDE MEANS FOR ECONOMY

The provision in senate constitutional amendment number 34 is an unusual one, but we are inclined to believe that in California this is a wise proposition.

This proposed amendment, which is number 22 on the ballot, would permit two or more political subdivisions in a county to join together to exercise powers that are common to those municipalities. Then it defines what these political subdivisions are.

From time to time we have called attention to the great additional expense to the taxpayer by reason of the multiplicity of political subdivisions. The moment a community is organized into a separate city, certain functions must be performed and certain expenses attached to them.

It means, by these additional subdivisions, more mayors, chiefs of police, magistrates, constables and offices for the same, running into all manner and almost unlimited expense. The amalgamation of these municipalities, or, may we say, the organization of Orange county into one municipality, would undoubtedly save the taxpayers three-quarters of a million dollars, with the functions of government undoubtedly performed better than they are now.

These figures that we give here are not guesses, as there have been surveys made, and this is the least of the savings that has come out of the surveys. But such a union is difficult to effect, because of the desire for local autonomy and community interest.

This proposed amendment would accomplish much of the good that could be accomplished by the union and still keep the identity of the municipality. In other words, without interfering with the city's organization in other respects, we might unite simply, we will say, for policing purposes and thereby save expense. Or we might unite on two or three projects and cut down and still keep the identity of each city for legislative purposes, for identity and community of interest.

We believe that this grant of power to subdivisions of the county should be supported. We would vote "Yes" on number 22.

THE BANKERS CONVENTION

The speeches of President Reynolds of the First National Bank of New York and of President Roosevelt gave a turn to things in the annual meeting of the American Bankers which left a sweeter taste than was expected from many statements made earlier in the meetings.

That better feeling found expression in the resolutions which were presented and adopted. One can only guess what the tenor of those resolutions might have been had it not been for those two speeches.

From this, it must not be inferred that all was harmonious and acceptable. It was not so. The leading financial paper of the country, the Financial and Commercial Chronicle, makes no effort to conceal its great disappointment at what took place.

It was very significant that, when Mr. Reynolds finished his conciliatory address, the applause was very mild. Although it must be said

that the bankers gave the President of the United States a very good hand.

It is apparent that the president said some things in his private conferences with the bankers the two weeks before which gave them something to think about. As he said, "I have met many of you during the past few weeks, and let me remind you that I did not do all the talking. In what was said, there is ample evidence that all of you were not in agreement."

That happens to be the case, not only with the bankers, but quite as much with other business and professional groups. Being so, those entrusted with power must be guided in the last event by such wisdom as they have after surveying all the ground.

There is an old saying that no man can stand up and sit down at the same time. If the advice of different experts, whether in banking, or business, or in economics, were followed, the president would have to be gifted with that extraordinary power.

On the whole, the bankers' convention proved to be a good clearing house of ideas. It certainly must have been assuring to the administration officials who have been the targets of much criticism during the past few months.

NEW BOOKS IN WHITE HOUSE

The White House is ready for long winter evenings. Two hundred new books were added to the library this past week, bringing to completion an original gift of five hundred books which were presented to the White House four years ago. All of the books in this last lot of two hundred have been published since 1930. Thirty-three biographies are in the list, eleven books of history, eleven of travel and adventure, twenty-four of poetry, art and drama, nine of science, eight on economics and current events and five miscellaneous titles. Twenty-three children's books are also in the list. The books were selected by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Alexander Woolcott, Christopher Morley, Julia Peterkin, Irita Van Doren, Harry Hansen, Dr. William Lion Phelps and four or five others, librarians, critics, and ministers. The personnel of the committee stocking the White House library makes one extremely curious to see the list of books which has not yet appeared.

In accepting the books, Mrs. Roosevelt told Herve Allen, the author of "Anthony Adverse," that she had read his book. If one had finished it one would want to get credit for it. We sometimes suspect that is the reason some people finish it. Not that it isn't a very splendid book indeed but that there are so many other splendid books also claiming attention.

STATE WOULD DO ITS PART BY ENACTING NUMBER 23

We suppose there is no serious objection to the relief bonds of \$24,000,000, which will appear on the ballot as number 23.

This money is to be expended before July 1st, 1935, and while it seems on the face of it that it is a lot of money, it is a very small amount, compared with the total need of California's unemployed.

The federal government is furnishing this money, in the main, but it insists that the state shall do a reasonable share, and this twenty-four million dollars really must be voted in order that the federal government shall carry on.

The act also provides for the administration of this money and while people might differ as to how it should be administered, the truth is it must be accepted as it is or rejected, and there is nothing to do but accept it.

The voters should vote "Yes" on number 23.

Settling The Saar Problem

Christian Science Monitor

In the peace of 1919 statesmen made many mistakes. But the greatest were of omission, not commission. Notably the treaty makers put off for fifteen years deciding the fate of the Saar, the rich mining territory of Germany on the borders of France, pending Europe into uncertainty and rendering Franco-German relations more difficult.

The fifteen years are almost at an end, and the Saar is called upon to vote whether it wishes to revert to Germany, to become French or to remain under the special regime of League administration.

There would have been no doubt whatever a few years ago as to the result of this plebiscite. The Saar is unquestionably German and would have demanded reintegration into the Fatherland. But circumstances have conspired to import a small element of doubt into the sentiments of the Saarlanders. It is merely a passing phase. In another year or two they will undoubtedly remember that they are Germans.

It so happens that anti-Hitlerian propaganda has found a favorable field in the Saar. Economic conditions are also calculated to make the Saarlanders wonder whether they should give up the privileges they now enjoy—of French currency, capital and trade. Probably a majority of the inhabitants will refuse to be governed by such considerations, but an effort is being made to increase their numbers.

Moreover M. Barthou, the late French Minister, while protesting that France is not intervening, pointed out that France would be willing to let some of the mines go into the possession of the Saar if they voted for Germany the mines would be retained by France until Germany could pay for them in gold. The inducement is also held out of a possible second plebiscite if the status quo is now temporarily accepted. In addition France urges the League, on questionable legal grounds, to prepare a constitution in which the Saarlanders will have some measure of popular control if the League is allowed to remain in nominal charge. Further, there is a veiled threat that in the interests of order French troops may be sent into the Saar.

It will be a thousand pities if the judgment of the Saarlanders is deflected by these offers and suggestions. In the interest of peace, France as well as Germany should desire the return of the Saar to Germany. For any other result would mean the creation of a new Alsace in Europe, would mean perpetual agitation and eventual strife. Anything done to secure an electoral "triumph" for France in the Saar is short-sighted policy.

Fair Warning!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

PREPAREDNESS

On reading that there is really no reason to fear a gorilla.

I lately have read that gorillas
Are kindly and mild, in their way.
That most of their time
In their tropical clime
Is given to frolic and play.
That they won't, unless they are bothered
Engage in a tooth-and-claw fight,
And that resting at ease
In the tops of the trees
Is their constant and only delight.

But I've noticed that people and nations,
If they are sufficiently strong
To lick all their foes,
Do not often repose
In quiet and peace very long.
They are always finding excuses
For their picking some kind of fight,
And they loudly avow
When they get in a row
That they're ranged on the side of the Right.

So if ever I meet a gorilla
In the woods where his habitat is,
I should take dashed good care
To be wisely aware
Of that terrible temper of his.
He may be both placid and gentle
And devoid both of venom and pride.
But I'd leap up and run
From the son-of-a-gun,
For I'd want to be on the safe side.

OBVIOUSLY

Costa Rica has reduced her army to 500 men. Another case of being too proud to fight.

PROBLEM

We still are wondering what we did with the time that daylight saving saved us.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

The trouble seems to be that all who hate naughty pictures can stay away without making any difference in the receipts. A neurotic is a person who sticks a thermometer in his mouth and discovers he has no fever and feels disappointed. They help the seller to raise the price. Now all that remains is to show the buyer how to raise it. Some scientist has perfected a new malaria cure called atabrine. Atabrine! The forgotten man is the fellow who blocks the tackle so the hero can make the touchdown.

A HICK TOWN IS A PLACE WHERE YOU SAY: "GIMME JONES'S STORE" AND CENTRAL SAYS: "HIS PHONE IS TOOK OUT."

Yes, pity should care for the needy, but alas! so few people have more of it than they need for themselves. Public works: Spending \$100 to camouflage a \$10 dole. The Sticks is a backward region where "pure pork sausage" means ground up hog.

AMERICANISM: Making it unlawful to advertise hooch in dry territory; advertising the ability of all cars to break speed laws.

Honk: The sound of a horn, meaning, "I've done my part, and now it's your fault if you get soaked." Awful thought! Think of getting to Heaven and having that trial to face and not a lawyer in sight. A slap doesn't mean "Naughty man." It means "Wrong man."

A SNOB IS ANYBODY WHO EATS A BIG MEAL AT NOON AND A LITTLE SNACK AT NIGHT AND CALLS THE BIG MEAL "LUNCH" AND THE SNACK "DINNER."

Being held up at least indicates a respectable appearance. And this is also true of men's socks.

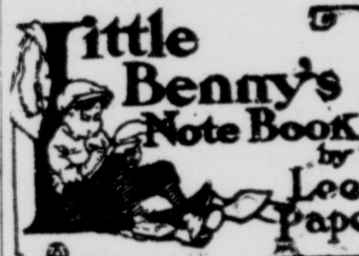
Another commodity whose worth is destroyed by overproduction is law.

True, the little busy bee is industrious, but what of it? Her end is dreadful.

An alien critic says Americans are fair but too severe. He probably heard about our custom of hanging the jury.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I'D RATHER DO WITHOUT A DATE," SAID SHE, "THAN DATE A FELLOW WHO BORES ME."

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Weather. Middling.

BIZZNESS AND FINANCIAL

Shorty Judge's uncle was at Shorty's house for dinner last Sunday and gave him 50 cents for a souvenir, and Shorty went in a bank and had it changed to all pennies, still having enough left so you can hear him coming several yards away.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEOPLE

Lucky Leroy Shooter's mother was going to buy him a sissy looking sailer hat against his will and just by accident he fell down and hit his head a fearsome crack and raised such a big bump he couldn't even try a sailer hat on, and by the time the bump went down his mother had forgot the idea.

Among the new additions to the famous collection of sines on the walls in Benny Pott's rooms are Fragile, 20 Cents a Dozen and Beware of the Dog.

THE OSTRICH AND THE HEN (A Fable by Leroy Shooter)

A ostrich was sitting and thinking when a hen started to cackle all its mite.

"Where's the fire?" asked the ostrich sourcastic.

"Look at the size of this egg I just laid," said the small but ambitious hen.

"I see it. Take a look at mine," sneared the ostrich rising proudly, and the hen fainted from baffled mortification.

The end.

POEME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Different from the Lark

I'm too comfortable to get up in cold weather

And too unambitious when it's hot.

And though I always end up by arising,

I'd ganerally rather not.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 3, 1909

Six cases of baby trout arrived aboard the state fish commission's distribution car, consigned to J. W. Morrison, deputy commissioner, to be placed in three Orange county streams, Santiago, Trabuco and San Juan creeks. The cans held about 5000 minnows each.

The Ladies' guild of Church of the Messiah entertained at an evening musicale in the James Rice home, Tustin. Carriages waited at Fourth and Main streets at 7:30 o'clock to convey the guests to the party, which was well attended and yielded a neat sum for the Guild ball fund.

The board of supervisors received a certificate from the state horticultural commissioners to the effect that Roy E. Bishop of Orange was the first entrant passing the examination for county horticultural commissioner, thus making him eligible to appointment to that post in Orange county.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLEN FRANK



BUSINESS ANSWERS THE PRESIDENT

Day before yesterday I called attention to the fact, that, beginning with his radio talk of September 30, the President has modulated his discussion of the private leadership of business, industry and finance.

This shift, I suggested yesterday, is not due to any basic change in Mr. Roosevelt's philosophy of the necessity of governmentally directed national planning and the social superiority of public leadership over private leadership in the field of economic policy, but to the fact that many of the New Deal policies—such as price fixing, production restriction and the idea of priming the pump of private enterprise with public expenditures—are bogging down.

But, whatever the reason, the White House stops lecturing the private leadership of the nation and asks its help.

The response should cheer the President.

I know hosts of business men who, a few weeks ago, were bitterly antagonistic to the Roose-

velt Administration, but who now hold ready to go the limit in co-operation with the President.

A lot will depend upon the content of this response. Is business ready with statesmanlike contributions, or is it simply scared and grasping at straws?

I hope it is not the latter. But it may be. Business men have been suffering from shell shock since 1929. Like a whipped dog they respond to kindness and lick the hand of anyone who says even a slight kindly word.

I have consistently tilted against several of the Roosevelt policies, while ardently cheering the major social purposes of the New Deal, because I have regarded these broad objectives as sound not only socially but economically. My eager hope now is that business leadership will take advantage of this new friendliness of the White House to promote the broad aims and perfect, through practical suggestion, the detailed procedures of the New Deal.

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HE LIKES IT

"Don't tickle him that way, Susan. It isn't good for a baby." "Now, mother, don't be fussy. He likes it." "Seems to me that Harry is getting too much sugar there, Mary."

"O, well, let him have it. He likes it."

"Don't you think that Louise goes too often to the movies? Three nights running, and during school term too, seems overdoing it."

"Yes, I know. But she likes to go so much." "If children could rear themselves without the help of their elders this would not matter. Unfortunately children must be carefully watched and tended if they are to grow in intelligence and power. The fact that they like something very much is no reason for their having it when it is plain to any experienced person that what they like is bad for them."

Grownup people hate to see children downcast. We have a mistaken habit of assuming that children feel the same emotions as we feel. We attribute feeling and reaction to them on the same basis as our own. We may be right but usually we are wrong. The same events do not have the same reaction for the children as for us.

A child may be grieved because permission to attend a movie or to eat another slice of cake is refused. His face may take on a dejected expression, tears may come to his eyes, he may even reproach us for our hard heartedness. That is no reason to ascribe deep seated anguish to his soul. Instead of aching in sympathy with him, redirect his thoughts and assume that he will soon forget all about it and be the better for it. His memory of such disappointments is not a very long one if some other treat or some other occupation is provided for him. Children seek activity and as a usual thing it is easy enough to substitute one for another.

What are we to do when a child shows a persistent desire to do what is bad for him? Maybe he wants to sit up late night after night and there is a battle every bedtime. Maybe he wants to eat sweets between meals so that his stomach never gets a rest. Maybe he wants to dwell in the movie house all his waking time. He is not to do so. Tell him so. Give him something else to do and insist that he do it. Assume that

he is going to accept this as final and go on your way as though you considered the matter settled. In any case he is not to have his way, when it is bad for him, simply because he likes it.

Sometimes giving him a good dose of it cures him. One boy insisted upon staying up long past bedtime. His mother asked him finally at what hour he would be willing to go to bed. "I'd like to sit up all night long," said he. "Very well. You do that. We'll go to bed as usual and you stay up all night." He stuck it out until about two o'clock when he fell asleep on the chair. His mother let him stay there all night. After that he said no more about staying up. He had discovered what it meant to go without a good night's rest and it cured him.

It is not always possible to try this out. But it is possible to refrain from allowing a child to have his own ignorant way. That is why adults are allowed by nature to live on and on. Their guidance is needed by the younger generation. Otherwise we would not be permitted to exist, I am sure.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

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Today's Almanac

November 3rd

1500-Benvenuto Cellini, Italian goldsmith, sculptor and what-a-man about town born.



1935-U.S. public really aroused about careless driving when auto mobile runs over toe of football star.

Here and There

Phoenicians are said to have come upon glass making when the crew of a Phoenician vessel landed on a Palestine river bank to prepare food. No rocks were available, so the seamen used lumps of soda from their cargo to support their cooking utensils. Heat of the fire fused the beach sand and soda, forming a transparent mass.

German plants are estimated to be able to supply the world with 1,165,000 metric tons of nitrogen annually.

Plate glass made in this country annually would pave a road 18 feet wide from Boston to New Orleans.

Poison ivy is American in origin.

More than a fourth of the wheat produced in this country is grown in Kansas.

The Modern Oxford Bible is said to be the only book in the world that does not contain a typographical error.

One-sixth of the 3,000,000 golfers in the United States are casual players.

Japanese postal savings banks contain deposits from 41,000,000 of her 65,000,000 population.

Thomas Jefferson gave Lewis and Clark, explorers, special instructions to look for mammoths, which he believed still roamed the great plains of the west.

A secret society at Bougainville, in the South Seas, places a curious hat on the head of each male infant. The hat is not removed until the child is married.

Snakes sleep with their eyes open.